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# GRASS & GRAIN

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## A river does run through it

Heavy rains prompted flood warnings late last week in Lyon and Chase Counties. The deluge caused the flood-prone Cottonwood River to quickly top its bank and spill over adjacent cropland. While it may have created a hardship for farmers, ranchers and the Symphony on the Flint Hills planners who were concerned with the logistics of accommodating hundreds of guests — and parking their cars — the only happy beneficiaries were the fishermen who quickly arrived at the river bridges to try their hand at snagging some big catches.



Right: This group was spotted at the old bridge just to the north of downtown Strong City.



## Corn Coalition providing education

The Corn Farmers Coalition announced they will return to Washington this summer with a major educational program aimed at policymakers and opinion leaders who affect the fate of America's family corn farmers.

"The vast majority of farms in America, and 95 percent of corn farms specifically, continue to be family owned and operated ventures. They aren't some myth, but are a critical economic engine that provides most of the food, feed and fiber produced in this country," said Darrin Ihnen, president of the National Corn Growers Association. "This awareness is important to our survival."

Corn farmers from 14 states and the National Corn Growers Association are supporting the Corn Farmers Coalition program to introduce a foundation of facts seen as essential to decision making, rather than directly influencing legislation and regulation.

"Our mission is to put a face on today's family farmers, showcase the productivity and environmental advances being made in the industry, provide factual information on how innovative and high-tech corn farmers have become," said Ihnen. "This is a corn farmer image effort designed for thought leaders in Washington. When all the business news out there seems to be negative, corn farmers have a great story to tell."

The Corn Farmers Coalition launched a major advertising campaign June 1 that will put prominent facts about family farmers in Capitol Hill publications, radio, frequently used websites, the Metro and Reagan National Airport. The program, which puts a focus on family farmers telling their story, will continue until Congress recesses in August.

"Washington needs to know corn farmers are using some of the most advanced technologies on the planet to do more with less — to grow more corn using fewer resources every year," said Mark K. Lambert, director of the Corn Farmers Coalition. "American corn farmers, the majority of them small family businesses, are among the most productive in the world."

The coalition will meet with media, members of Congress, environmental groups and others to talk about what's ahead: how U.S. farmers, using the latest technologies, will continue to expand yields and how this productivity can be a bright spot in an otherwise struggling economy.

For more information or to view the CFC ads go to: [www.cornfarmerscoalition.org](http://www.cornfarmerscoalition.org)

## Latest crop report indicates smaller harvest than 2009

By **Beth Gaines-Riffel, Editor**

In the latest round of crop reports released the National Agricultural Statistics Service is forecasting the winter wheat production to slide 5 percent from a year ago. The 2010 Kansas wheat crop is forecast at 352.6 million bushels as of June 1st, up 2

percent from the May 1st forecast.

The current crop is projected to be harvested from 8.2 million acres, down 600,000 acres from a year ago. Yield per harvested acre is expected to average 43 bushels, up 1 bushel from the May forecast and the 2009 final yield. If realized, this would be the highest yield since 2003.

Temperatures during May were cooler than normal during the middle of the month, but then warmed to above normal levels the last week of the month.

At the start of May, wheat progress was near normal, but the cooler temperatures and rainfall caused the crop to fall behind. Kansas Ag Statistics indicated that the winter wheat crop condition to be rated as good to excellent, declined 11 points during May, but was still 13 points above last year.

John Blankenship, a farmer near Udall, is ready to get the harvest under way. Barring any bad weather, he is feeling confident that it will be a good year on his 1,400-acre farm.



John Blankenship checks on his field of ripening wheat near Udall in Cowley County.

"Oh, it's looking like it could make 45 to 50 bushels (per acre)," says Blankenship. It's not just any wheat that the farmer is growing this year, however. As a certified seed grower last fall he was able to plant Kansas State University's new Everest wheat, among other varieties.

Wheat breeders developed Everest for its adapt-

ability to growing conditions in central and eastern Kansas, but also to resist such wheat diseases as Fusarium Head Blight (scab), barley yellow dwarf and Hessian fly. Blankenship also planted Fuller, another K-State variety, partially because of its resistance to leaf rust.

"The number-one thing farmers want is higher-

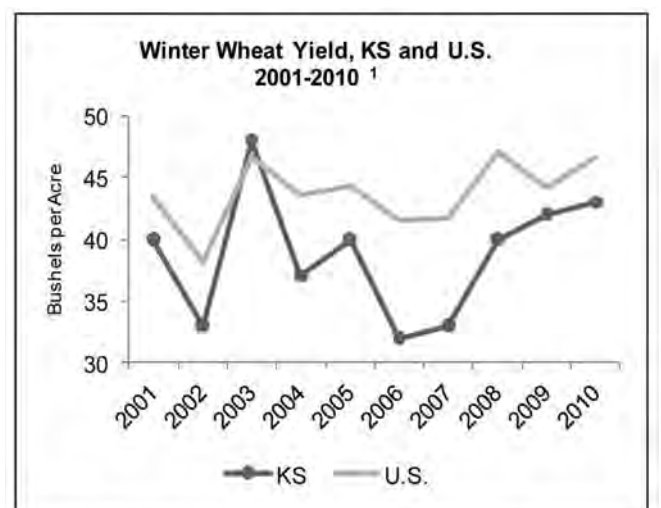
yielding wheat," said Blankenship, who graduated from K-State with a degree in agricultural economics.

Farmers are concerned about barley yellow dwarf, powdery mildew, and rust affecting the wheat. This year, disease conditions have been right for the disease to flourish.

The national forecast for wheat production is 1.48 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the May 1 forecast but 3 percent below 2009. Based on June 1 conditions, the United States yield is forecast at 46.6 bushels per

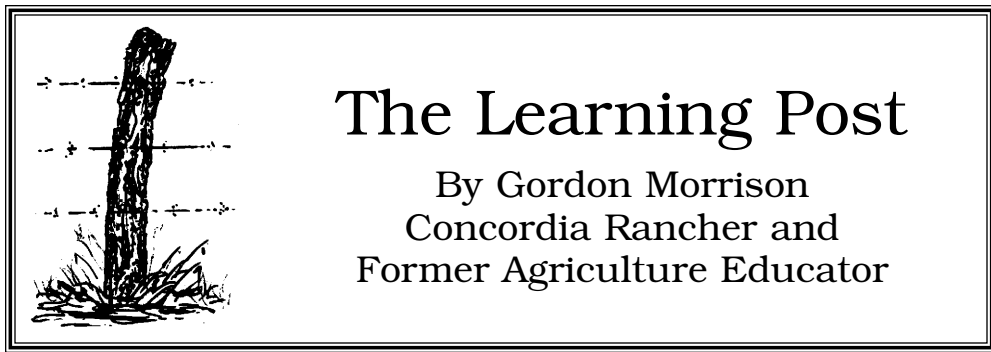
acre, up 0.7 bushel from last month and 2.4 bushels more than last year.

This year, K-State's Department of Agronomy indicates that the university conducted 21 test plots with 56 wheat varieties (which include varieties produced by private companies), in addition to approximately 170 county-level demonstration plots. The information is shared through county Extension offices. Farmers will be able to make planting decisions in 2010, based on this production information.



<sup>1</sup> Forecasted yield as of June 1, 2010





## The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison  
Concordia Rancher and  
Former Agriculture Educator

### Wind Turbines — We Like Them

One of our neighboring families lives in a house that is situated right next to Highway 81, a major four-lane expressway. When I asked if it bothered them to be so close to all that traffic, their reply was that one gets used to it and they like their house to be “the house by the road.”

My command post bunker up on line in Korea, where I lived for several months, was infested with huge Norway rats. I noticed one behind the log wall and pulled out my .45 to kill it when a bunker mate interrupted, “A live rat is better than a dead one; you can’t retrieve them and the smell will run you out.”

After about a week, I sure enough got used to them, chasing one another across my sleeping bag with squeals of fun.

Just a few miles from our house west of 81 Highway are 32 huge wind towers over 300 feet high. They range from three to about six miles away. We quickly got used to seeing them, and the view is quite satisfying. In the fog, they are ghostly; when the sun comes up, they are brilliantly white. When the sun sets, they are silhouetted against a gorgeous background of oranges, pinks, and purples, providing a lovely setting. At night, they twinkle to remind us they are there. I watch them often and study their reactions to the wind; they are fascinating. They have become a part of the landscape; it seems they belong there, and we like them. Besides, the county economy has been up ever since construction on them began.

Thinking it would be interesting to get the perspective of others who have been directly affected by the wind towers, I am presenting today an article by Kolt Ringer, a neighbor who works as a technician at the wind farm. He completed the Wind Energy Technology program at Cloud County Community College. The following paragraphs are by Kolt:

I have been working at Meridian Way Wind Farm since the farm began producing energy about 20 months ago. In this short time I have seen how the turbines have impacted the area — things I could not have predicted three years ago.

Our usual day goes something like this: 7:00 a.m. — show up to work (on time!). Morning meetings run anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour. We get our job assignments and head to the turbines, not before using the restroom (the one thing these turbines lack is a restroom). When we get to the turbine, we have a short tailgate safety meeting between the two partners. Then we crawl into a small elevator that fits one comfortably but is engineered for two. It reminds me of riding coach on an airplane but without the view and free drinks. The biggest worry that runs through my mind isn’t the el-

evator climbing 300 feet but what my partner ate for dinner last night. Once we get into the nacelle, the real fun begins. We can spend anywhere from an hour to ten hours troubleshooting alarm errors to just doing routine maintenance. The one thing that is hard to do is to plan your evening. Some days we get off around 3:30 p.m. and on other days it is more like 7:00 p.m. It is a lot like farming in that respect. You stay until the job is done.

Now I’ve heard that many of you believe that we do not climb the towers. The truth is that we do climb, about once a week or more. Just the other day a co-worker and I climbed eight of them in about five hours. My manager told me it would be good for me and besides that my fiance would like the results of my “exercise.” My thoughts are “Never again, she loves me for who I am, right?”

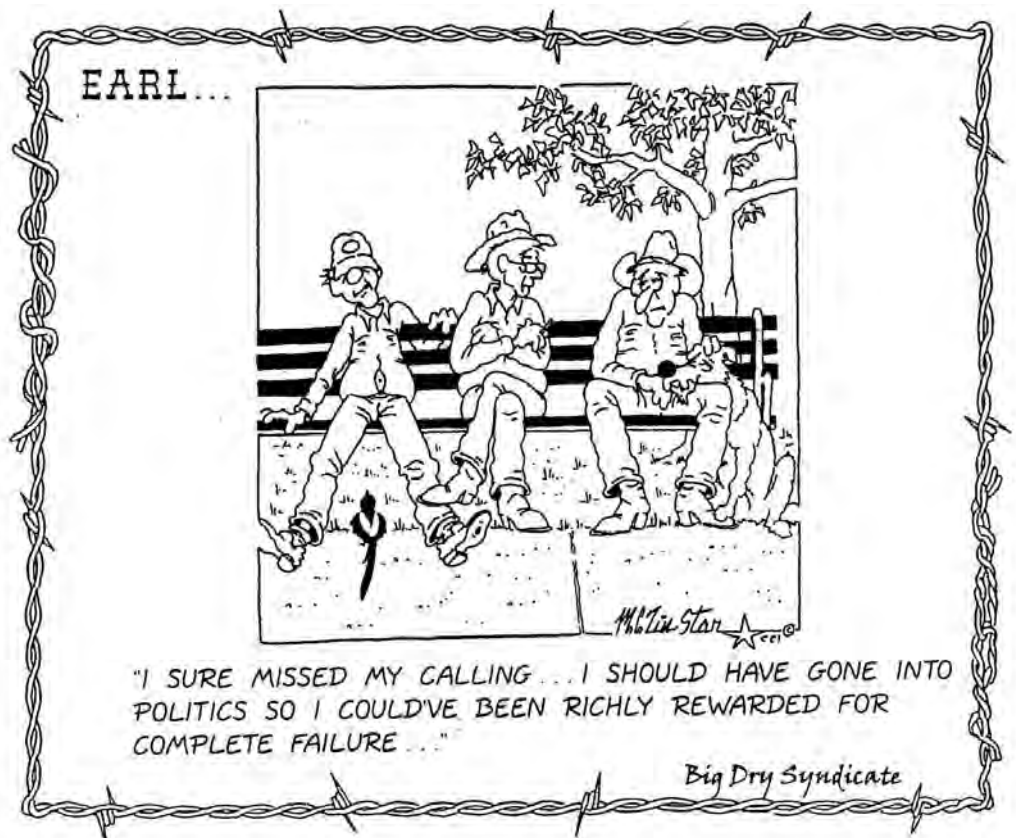
I have been asked numerous times, “What’s it like being up there?” My response is: Picture the engine compartment on your car. We technicians are like mice crawling all around it trying to keep it running without getting caught in a belt (Ha, just kidding about the belt). That might be why the older techs call us young guys “Turbine Rats.” I prefer the expression “Wind Farmer” because we’re just trying to harvest the wind.

Never have I had a job that requires so many skills. That is why Vestas hires people from all different walks of life — electricians, automotive/industrial/ hydraulic mechanics, even custodians. I am blessed to have such a diverse background, mostly from growing up and working on my family farm and working for a local contractor in Concordia, Hood Heating and Air.

If you had asked me what a vortex generator was before I started this career, I would have told you that maybe it is a new motor Chevy came out with. But it is actually part of the blade that is designed to cut down on the noise the blade makes as it passes through the air. To me, the turbines make a peaceful swishing sound like the ocean or even the jungle sounds that some people sleep to. Believe me, the cows don’t seem to mind. It makes me laugh when I pull up to the turbine and there are 50 head of cattle lying under the shade of the tower chewing their cud, almost reluctant to move out of the way.

Most of the farmers I talk to are pleased with the turbines on their ground. All of the other ones wish they had two or three of them, if not more.

Yes, the turbines did change the view of Cloud County a little, but for the better. To know that these turbines emit zero greenhouse gasses when producing energy is something we can all be proud of.



## Guest Editorial

### Rich with knowledge

By John Schlageck,  
Kansas Farm Bureau

The farm has always been a fertile field for producing crops, but it is also an environment rich with learning experiences.

For generations, children that grow up and work with their parents on the family farm have learned valuable skills about cultivating crops. While they are learning to sow seeds, cultivate weeds and harvest grains, flowers and vegetables, they are also cultivating knowledge.

Lessons learned on the farm include math, social studies and vocabulary, leadership, not to mention cooperation and responsibility.

All those skills acquired in a simple field of soil and vegetation?

Absolutely.

Tucked away in those vast acres of grass and crops there’s a living outdoor classroom teeming with lessons on life. Children who learn to till the soil come to understand such basics as distance, depth and height. They learn that the bounty of plants that bears our food came from places all over the world — rice from the Far East, wheat from Russia, etc.

They see stems, leaves, seeds, flowers and bulbs in their hands, instead of in a book — an enduring way to plant words in their vocabulary.

While growing up with a land whipped by the wind, warmed by the sun and cooled by the stars, youngsters learn to respect their environment. They learn that

by caring for this fertile land, it will in turn care for them.

Such a valuable learning experience can provide children with the tools likely to influence family and friends to respect the land as well, or at least raise their level of awareness. Youngsters also learn that hope is not wishful thinking of harvest success. Rather, hope is the action of planning and planting seeds. There will be those years when harvest may not occur, but the seeds of hope must be planted if there is even the thought of next year’s bounty.

Learning outside can also be fun. If you don’t think so, ask children who’ve been on a field trip. They appreciate the opportunity to spend a day in a natural classroom where they can trade fluorescent lighting and four walls for blue sky and white clouds overhead.

When given the opportunity to grow grains, flowers and vegetables, youngsters chart the progress of the plant. They invest in the outcome and that means harvesting their hard work, care and investment.

While encouraging students to consider growing and caring for a small plot with wheat, roasting ears or assorted vegetables, be sure to equip them with youth-sized tools. Remember they are still youngsters and do not possess the strength, knowledge and wisdom of an adult.

Suggest themes for young gardeners. Have them pick out a favorite story character — Peter Rabbit for example.

Try a garden theme that appeals to a child’s literal sense, such as an alphabet garden with plants that begin with the letters A to Z. They could also plant a pizza garden and grow tomatoes, peppers and onions.

They could visit a dairy farm to learn about the fundamentals of caring for cows that produce the milk that results in cheese on the pizza. Or maybe a visit to a cattle ranch to experience beef cattle being cared for that ultimately winds up as hamburger on a pizza.

Direct the children and instill in them that caring for a crop can be an adventure. Have them add excitement to the garden with decorations including scarecrows, painted stumps and tiles and child-sized benches.

Be certain not to put actions children would naturally attempt to do off limits. Encourage them to dig in the soil for earthworms. Tell them to pick the flowers — when they’re mature. Have them pick up stones and play in the water on a hot, sticky day.

Above all, make certain the learning experience is enjoyable. Teach the children to make up songs about gardening and sing them together while working. Encourage them to keep a daily journal about each day’s activity.

Take pictures of the learning journey in the field and add them to the journal. Yes, there can be an abundance of lessons to be harvested in the soil. Take the opportunity to provide such an experience for a child you know.

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# Adopting industry guidelines for animal welfare explained

Bob Smith emphasized the importance of adopting industry guidelines — such as Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) practices — through the entire beef production chain as he addressed participants of the International Symposium on Beef Cattle Welfare. The symposium was hosted May 19-21 on campus by Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute.

Smith, who is a veterinarian based in Stillwater, Okla., works in private practice with five other veterinarians at Veterinary Research and Consulting Services. The group works with feedlot and stocker cattle clients across the High Plains.

Smith reminded attendees that one of the core BQA values is the belief that production practices affect consumer acceptance of beef.

"Producers can make a difference in the beef that is produced by taking responsibility and working together," he said.

He shared how in the past through BQA and the Beef Quality Audits, injection-site lesions were identified as an industry problem. Then, through education, the incidence of these lesions was reduced from over 20% to 2%.

"This tells us producers can solve problems without regulation as long as the problems are identified and education and training is provided," he said.

In advancing animal welfare efforts throughout the beef industry today, Smith credited the industry with building on BQA principles and more recently developing the Cattle Care and Handling Guidelines to set standards for animal care from nutrition, feeding and health to cattle handling and euthanasia, and the BQA Feedyard Self Assessment Guidelines to conduct self- or third-party audits evaluating safety, quality, environmental and animal welfare practices.

Smith called programs such as these "proactive" efforts by the industry. "This is being proactive and trying to stay ahead of the game."

Particularly of the self-

assessment guidelines that can be used for audits, Smith said he is hopeful these become the accepted audit format by all interested parties, and he shared that similar guidelines for self- or third-party audits are being developed by the industry for cow-calf and stocker operations — again so that a proactive role is taken.

Smith credited the newly instituted Masters of Beef Advocacy program as another proactive means to educate people working in the beef industry and in turn helping them better inform consumers about their stewardship and animal care efforts.

In his closing remarks, Smith reiterated the importance of character throughout the industry, saying, "Character is what you do when no one else is looking. ... If you are going to do things right, you don't just do it at the audit. We should do things right all the time, and then you don't have to worry about an audit or the media showing your cattle operation on the 6 o'clock news."

# Sorghum exports to Morocco tower over 2009

U.S. sorghum farmers' investments in international marketing efforts pay dividends, as evidenced by USDA's record of sorghum exports to Morocco. According to USDA's Global Agricultural Trade System, Morocco went from importing no U.S. sorghum in 2009 to nearly 70,000 tons (2.6 million bushels) so far this marketing year through March. According to U.S. Grains Council sources, another vessel has been purchased for delivery within the next two weeks.

Florentino Lopez, marketing director for the United Sorghum Checkoff Program, said this kind of market opportunity doesn't just happen on its own. "After a market assessment in Morocco was conducted last fall, it was determined there was a huge market there for U.S. sorghum. The Council, with the help of the Sorghum Checkoff, began working immediately. We sent nutritionists to work with local producers to show them how to use sorghum in their feed rations. We also brought a team of importers to the United States last fall to see U.S. sorghum production firsthand, which actually yielded some sales," he said. "We

see Morocco as great long-term buyer of our product."

This week, a team of Moroccan poultry producers traveled to the United States as a follow-up to the previous mission. A Moroccan importer representing Graderco, the largest importer in Morocco, participated in both missions. He was so pleased with the first mission, he wanted to expose more of his customers to the U.S. product so they could to capture this market opportunity.

The Moroccan team toured several facilities and farms in Texas to better understand sorghum production in the United States. Through projects like buyer missions, the Sorghum Checkoff and the Council are working to increase the international market for sorghum.

Texas sorghum producer Bill Kubecka hosted the team at his farm in Palacios, Texas. "This mission gave us an opportunity to meet with the actual buyers and to explain our industry to them," Kubecka said. "We have the potential to provide them with a quality product and to develop relationships that could result in business in the future."

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# GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

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

## Peggy Tholstrup, Salina, Shares Old Recipe To Win G&G Contest

Winner Peggy Tholstrup, Salina: "This is a very old recipe. Aunt Alice Hammer from Scandia gave it to me. Her husband died at a young age. She helped raise four children by working in the kitchen at a public school. (from the new hard-cover Immanuel Lutheran cookbook.)"

### HOT ROLLS

1 package active dry yeast  
1 cup milk, scalded  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup warm water  
6 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons shortening  
5 1/2 cups flour (add more as needed)

Soften active dry yeast in warm water (just barely warm). Set aside. Combine hot milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add egg. Stir in 2 cups flour; beat well. Add softened yeast. Add rest of flour. Use enough flour so that the dough pulls away from the bowl. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Cover; let rise until doubled in size (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down. Shape into dinner rolls and let rise again until double in size. Bake in a 350-degree oven until lightly browned. Brush tops with shortening or margarine.

### CINNAMON ROLLS

1 recipe Hot Rolls  
6 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons cinnamon  
1 pound powdered sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk  
1/3 cup butter or margarine

Make cinnamon rolls after dough has been allowed to rise one time. Roll dough to about 1/2 inch thick. Brush with margarine. Mix sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough. Roll up dough like a jelly roll. Slice roll 2 inches thick. Place in greased pan. Allow the rolls to rise again to double in size. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly brown. Brush tops with shortening or margarine. Frost with icing. For the icing, combine powdered sugar, vanilla, salt, butter or margarine and milk; stir.

\*\*\*\*\*

Janet Henning, Berryton: "This recipe came from my husband's aunt, Coral Bray, who recently passed away. She and her five sisters were known for their wonderful cooking abilities and we miss them all."

### AUNT CORAL'S TAPIOCA SALAD

(2) 3-ounce packages tapioca dessert mix  
3-ounce package orange gelatin  
1 can mandarin oranges  
8-ounce container whipped topping

Mix tapioca and orange gelatin together. Drain mandarin oranges. Using the mandarin orange juice, add enough water to make 3 cups and pour over the tapioca-gelatin mixture. Bring to a boil and cook until it thickens. Cool completely. Add oranges and whipped topping. Pour into dish and refrigerate.

### ANOTHER VERSION:

Instead of the orange gelatin, use lemon gelatin. Instead of the mandarin oranges, use a small can of crushed pineapple.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lois Lahodny, Belleville: "Thought this sounded different. I plan on taking it to work on my 77th birthday!"

### KEY LIME CAKE

#### Cake:

3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin  
1 1/3 cups granulated sugar  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
5 large eggs, slightly beaten  
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil  
3/4 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 cup key lime juice (from about 25 small key limes or 4 large regular limes)

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar  
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour (3) 9-inch round cake pans. In a large mixing bowl mix the gelatin, sugar, flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Stir to mix well. Add the eggs, oil, orange juice, lemon juice and vanilla. Divide the batter evenly among the 3 pans and bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Test for doneness by lightly touching the tops of the layers or inserting a toothpick. Cool the layers in the pans for 5 minutes, then turn them out onto racks. While the layers are still hot, mix the lime juice and confectioner's sugar and pour it over the layers on the racks. You can pierce the layers with a fork to allow the glaze to soak in better. Allow the layers to cool completely as you prepare the icing.

#### Cream Cheese Icing:

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, room temperature  
8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature  
1-pound box confectioner's sugar

Cream the butter and cream cheese. Beat in the confectioner's sugar until the mixture is smooth and easy to spread. Spread the icing between the layers and on the top and sides of the cake.

**NOTE:** The cream cheese icing is optional. This cake is beautiful and tastes great with just the glaze poured over it. Serves 12.

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### Mary Rogers, Topeka: STRAWBERRY CRUMBLE CAKE

1/2 cup butter  
8-oz. package cream cheese  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 large eggs  
2 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1 1/2 cups strawberry preserves  
Crumb topping:  
3/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup butter

For the topping, in a bowl combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until crumbly. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-by-13-inch cake pan. In a bowl beat butter, cream cheese and sugar until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. In a bowl combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to butter mixture beating until just combined. Stir in sour cream. Spread half of batter evenly into prepared pan. Gently spread preserves over batter. Drop remaining batter by tablespoonfuls over preserves. Sprinkle with crumble topping. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 30 minutes before cutting.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Gin Fox, Holton:

#### SPECIAL BROWNIES

1 package brownies  
1 can cream cheese frosting  
1 cup dry roasted peanuts (or a little less)  
12-ounce package chocolate chips

1 cup peanut butter  
3 cups crisp rice cereal  
Bake the packaged brownies as indicated and cool. Spread cream cheese frosting over brownies. Sprinkle peanuts on frosting. In a medium saucepan melt chocolate chips then add peanut butter. Add crisp rice cereal. Spread on top of peanuts and put in refrigerator for at least 2 hours.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lucille Wohler, Clay Center:

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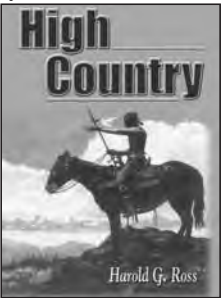
20-ounce can crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup water  
(2) 3-ounce packages cherry gelatin  
21-ounce can cherry pie filling  
3/4 cup Coke

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. In a saucepan bring pineapple juice and water to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in pie filling and Coke. Pour into serving bowl. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple and refrigerate.

\*\*\*\*\*

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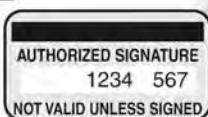
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Janet Henning, Berryton: "I ran across this poem in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Glasco cookbook which I thought was very fitting for the Grass & Grain readers."

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**Millie Conger, Tecumseh:  
MINI BURGER BITES**

2 pounds lean ground beef  
1 1/2-oz. pkg. onion soup mix  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons water  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
24 dinner rolls, split  
6 slices cheese, quartered (your favorite kind)  
Mix first 7 ingredients in a bowl and refrigerate 1 hour. Spread meat mixture over a large greased baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and roll out evenly with a rolling pin. Remove wrap and bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Slice into 24 squares with a pizza cutter. Top each roll with a burger square and cheese then top of roll. Garnish as desired.

until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove cake from oven and immediately poke holes through the cake with a fork. Prepare glaze by combining all ingredients. Pour over top of cake. Serves 10 to 12.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Great for a picnic or a family outing. Serves 16."

**MACARONI COLESLAW**

7-ounce package ring macaroni or ditalini  
16-ounce package coleslaw mix  
2 medium onions, finely chopped  
2 celery ribs, finely chopped  
1 medium cucumber, finely chopped  
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped  
8-oz. can whole water chestnuts, drained & chopped

**Dressing:**

1 1/2 cups reduced-fat salad dressing  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and rinse in cold water. Transfer to a large bowl; add the coleslaw mix, onion, celery, cucumber, green pepper and water chestnuts. In a small bowl whisk the dressing ingredients. Pour over salad and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sandy Hill, Eskridge, shares the following two:

**GRANDMA'S LEMON CAKE**

18 1/4-oz. pkg. yellow cake mix  
3.4-ounce package instant lemon pudding mix  
3/4 cup oil  
3/4 cup water  
4 eggs  
Glaze:  
2 cups powdered sugar  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
2 tablespoons water  
1/3 cup lemon juice

Mix together all ingredients and pour into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or

**Food Scientist Offers Tips for Shopping Farmer's Markets**

MANHATTAN — Shopping locally can be easy — and fun, as Kansas farmers markets and produce stands offering fresh, locally grown foods begin to dot the landscape.

The summer markets usually begin opening in late spring and early summer, but market openings will vary with seasonal growing conditions, location and population, said Karen Blakeslee, Kansas State University Research and Extension food scientist.

More information about local markets and other opportunities to buy locally grown foods is available at K-State Research and Extension offices throughout the state, said Blakeslee, who offered shopping tips for enjoying locally grown produce.

**First, the shopping tips:**

\* Farmer's markets are typically open on Saturday mornings. Areas with greater populations may also offer more than one market and shopping opportunities, such as a mid-week market.

\* Go early for best selection, and allow plenty of time to survey the market to see what's available before making buying.

\* Not all foods sold at local markets are locally grown. Talk with market

vendors, who often are the growers, to learn more about how and where the food was grown, and how to choose, store, and prepare it.

\* Shop with the idea of enjoying familiar foods and a willingness to try foods that may be less familiar, but good-tasting and health-promoting.

\* Buy quantities that fit your needs. In other words, shop the markets regularly, rather than overbuying and running the risk that food may spoil or be wasted.

\* Take reusable bags or baskets for purchases.

\* Take cash, as smaller markets and individual vendors may not be able to process credit or debit cards. Some markets will, however, have a central credit station at which shopping tokens can be purchased with a credit or debit card; some also are equipped to process the Kansas Food Assistance Program Vision Cards.

\* If combining a stop at local markets with other errands, buy fresh, perishable foods last (before going home) to minimize the loss of food quality or safety. In hot weather, consider taking a cooler or insulated container chilled with ice, frozen ice packs or several bottles of frozen water to keep fresh perish-

able foods cool on the way home.

A "Buying Guide for Kansas-Grown Fresh Fruits and Vegetables" with a month-by-month listing of seasonal produce that will typically be ready for harvest and market is available from K-State Research and Extension offices and online: www.ksre.ksu.edu. Choose Publications and search for MF-2647. Publications about specific fruits and vegetables also are available on that website.

**At home:**

\* Store fresh foods as soon after purchase as possible. Generally speaking, foods should be washed just before being prepared or eaten. When bringing home fresh fruits and vegetables (and particularly local foods that come directly from the farm to the market), remove obvious dirt and garden debris that may include naturally occurring microorganisms that may be present in the soil in which the food was grown before storing.

\* Keep raw foods separate from cooked foods, and follow food storage guidelines outlined in the K-State Research and Extension consumer food safety publication: "At-Home Safe Food Handling: It's in Your Hands." The publication is available online: www.ksre.ksu.edu. Choose Publications and search for MF-2465. Additional food safety information is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices and online: www.rrc.ksu.edu. More information about health-promoting foods also is available at Extension offices and on the Extension website: http://www.ksre.ksu.edu/humannutrition/.

More information about farmer's markets also is available online at www.ksfarmersmarkets.org, a website that is maintained cooperatively by the Kansas Departments of Agriculture and Commerce, Kansas Rural Center, and Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops.

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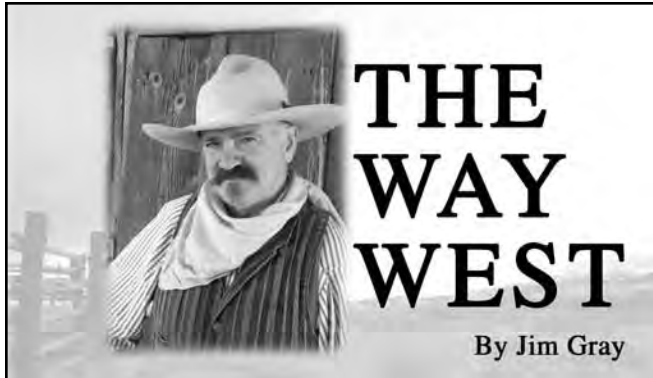
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# THE WAY WEST

By Jim Gray

## The Pony Express

Westward expansion of this new experiment called the United States of America sort of took a hop, skip and a jump in the late 1840's. Missouri was the western most state as the government prepared to annex Texas late in 1845. The great expanse of the territories of the west seemed boundless until California was ceded to the United States at the close of the Mexican-American War in 1848.

Discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill magnified California's importance as "gold fever" urged throngs of people to seek their fortunes in the new "promised land." The need for efficient communication was immediately recognized, as the east

coast looked to California for the exciting news of the gold rush and California waited patiently for administrative and financial news from Washington, D.C. and New York City. Ocean delivery of mail was available between New York and San Francisco by way of the Isthmus of Panama. Mail was approximately a month in transit from coast to coast. Overland pack-trains took at least twice as long. Later, delivery by wagon train wasn't much quicker.

The idea of an express delivery of letters carried by horse and rider, a pony express, was introduced to Congress in 1855, but gained few supporters. The bill was promptly referred to the Committee

on Military Affairs where it quietly languished. Overland delivery continued to move at a snail's pace until John Butterfield was awarded a mail contract in 1857 for an express company that included passenger stage service. The line followed the southern route to California. The road extended from Tipton, Missouri, across Indian Territory, and into Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona before arriving at Los Angeles, California. The Butterfield Overland Mail Company line ran a well-organized system of labor, horses, and equipment, averaging twenty-one to twenty-five days from beginning to end.

Butterfield proved that overland delivery could compete with ocean delivery and encouraged entrepreneurs to find ways of improving communications with the west coast. The need for the efficient transfer of information grew critical as rumblings of civil war spread across the nation.

The freighting firm of Russell, Majors, and Waddell was poised to offer a solution to the problem. Their wagon trains were

known all over the west and few in the business had a better working knowledge of the overland trails than Russell, Majors, and Waddell. The idea of a "pony express" was introduced to William Russell by California Senator William Gwin who had initiated the failed bill of 1855. Russell took to the idea and pledged that he could produce a pony express capable of delivering mail from the western outpost of St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, in an incredible ten days.

On April 3, 1860, the Pony Express began service. Ten and one-half days later the mail arrived in Sacramento. Fully equipped, the line comprised 190 stations, about 420 horses, 400 station men and assistants and 80 riders.

Dressed in buckskin shirt and ordinary trousers tucked into high leather boots, the "Pony Riders" rode into the heart of the American public. Johnny Fry was a favorite with the ladies. They regularly offered him cookies and cakes as he rode by their

homes. One story claims that the donut was invented by a resourceful young lady so that he could stick several over his fingers as he continued his ride. Fry was killed during the Civil War by Quantrill's guerillas and is buried at Baxter Springs, Kansas.

Don C. Riding, known as Johnny Granada was said to have made two separate runs, averaging twenty miles per hour. He lived most of his life in Kansas and is buried at Wetmore, Kansas.

Jack Keetly once rode three hundred forty miles without rest. Keetly traveled continuously for thirty-one hours at the rate of eleven miles an hour. During the last five miles of his journey, he fell asleep riding into Rock Creek Station, Nebraska, thoroughly exhausted but still in the saddle.

Pony Bob Haslam made a ride of three hundred eighty miles and Billy Cody, before he was

Buffalo Bill, rode a round trip of three hundred twenty-two miles.

The telegraph was completed across the country in October of 1861. The Pony Express officially ceased operations after eighteen months of service. The ponies couldn't outrun the lightning in the wires.

2010 marks the 150th anniversary of the Pony Express. A "Re-ride" and celebration will be held at both the Hollenberg Station, Hanover, Kansas, and the #1 Home Station at Marysville on June 21st. Tell them you just happened to be traveling 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 785-472-4703 or [www.droversmercantile.com](http://www.droversmercantile.com) ©2010

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# Community-minded volunteer earns state 4-H Alumni Award

Mike Worm, a former Jewell County 4-H member, is being honored with a 2010 4-H Alumni Award. The award, which is one of only three state Alumni Awards given this year, was presented at the annual 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet held June 3 in Manhattan. Worm grew up on a farm and was an active member of the Webber Wide Awake 4-H Club. He participated in a dozen different 4-H projects during his 12-year membership in the youth development program, and earned the top state and national awards in the 4-H dairy project in 1985. He also served the club in a variety of leadership roles, and mentored younger 4-H members in learn-by-doing 4-H programs.

In honoring Worm as an Alumni Award recipient, Gary Gerhard, Kansas State University professor of 4-H youth development and coordinator of the state 4-H awards program, noted:

"Mike Worm embraced 4-H opportunities to grow ... learn ... and serve. He has earned distinction for fulfilling his 4-H goals as he practiced leadership, citizenship and service, and has continued to give back to youth and community throughout his adult life."

Giving back would seem a natural for Worm, who praises 4-H programs for helping him develop skills he might not otherwise have. As a freshman in college, he took a part time job in a body shop. After observing Worm on the job, the owner of the business was impressed with his work ethic and willingness to tackle new jobs (which, he claims were nurtured by 4-H programs), and sent him to school to expand his skills. Today, Worm is a skilled mechanic. He has earned high marks in more than 350 technical training classes, works as a mechanic/manager's assistant for Alexander Motors, owns a home-based Internet market-

ing company, and with his family, has recently moved back to the family farm in Jewell County, Kan. While he has used what he learned to build a successful career, Worm is a ready volunteer in the community. He has, for example, served on the Superior, Neb. City Council, school, church and community boards and advisory committees, the Formoso City PRIDE Committee, and as a 4-H volunteer and project leader.

Worm said that he uses skills learned in 4-H wood-working and electricity projects working around the house, on the farm, and, as a volunteer, in helping to maintain the Jewell County Fairgrounds and the Showmobile, a portable stage that was once used during musical group tours in the U.S. and Europe, that was donated to Jewell County 4-H. "As a perennial volunteer, it would seem that no job is too big or too small for Mike Worm, and it is a pleasure to

honor him with a 2010 4-H Alumni Award," Gerhard said. "He joined 4-H as a boy, ready to learn, and has used the skills that he learned to help build a successful career, and also, practice leadership and citizenship in giving back to community and helping others."

Mike and his wife Debra are parents of two children, daughter Jillian, who now is a member of the Webber Wide Awake 4-H Club, and son Lenden. His parents, Leonard and Doris Worm, have been active supporters of 4-H programs in Nebraska (when the family lived in Nebraska) and Kansas for more than 30 years, and his mother has continued to be an active supporter since her husband's death. Kansas 4-H Alumni Awards are given annually as part of a statewide 4-H awards program honoring members' and former members' achievements and contributions to community.



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# Kansas 4-H Family of the Year honored in Manhattan

Choosing the Kansas 4-H Family of the Year is never easy — nominations from around the state honor dozens of deserving families, each with their own story. “The selection of the 2010 honorees — the Richard and Nancy Spiegel Family, from Jewell County, — was announced as the 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet held June 3 in Manhattan,” said Gary Gerhard, coordinator of the state 4-H awards program. The Spiegels are modest about their selection, yet in learning more about their story and commitment to family and community, it is a pleasure to highlight their accomplishments and say “thank you,” said Gerhard, who is a Kansas State University professor of 4-H youth development.

Richard and Nancy Spiegel met as students at Kansas State University. At the time, Richard was a senior studying agronomy, and Nancy was a freshman in dietetics. Richard also was in the U.S. Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC), so when he graduated and was commissioned into the service, the couple married and moved to Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska. Following Richard’s service, the couple returned to his family farm in Jewell County, where they began raising their family, which grew to include

daughters Vicki and Judy and son Steven.

As their young family grew, the couple learned more about research-based educational opportunities in 4-H and other couples in the community encouraged them to involve their children in the youth development program. Richard had no previous experience with 4-H; Nancy was in the Flying Fingers 4-H Club in Wheaton, Ill., as a girl, but her time was cut short when her father was transferred to Kansas City. When daughters Vicki and Judy joined the Formoso Willing Workers 4-H Club in 1968, Nancy said that she and Richard had no idea how 4-H would so positively impact their family. Later, son Steven also would join 4-H. “Of course,” said Nancy, “4-H is a family organization, and we all got involved.”

In addition to the learning in various projects, Nancy cited the opportunities for youth to learn about leadership and practice it as one of the biggest benefits of participating in 4-H programs. “Learning to be more responsible for yourself and others, and setting goals and working to achieve them also are valuable life lessons that are very much a part of 4-H programs,” said Nancy, who shared that daughter Vicki remembers complaining about keeping her 4-H record book up to date, but



has since said that “record keeping was one of the best skills I learned in 4-H.”

During her 4-H years, Vicki couldn’t have known that her career would lead to a leadership team position in the medical records department at St. Joseph Medical Center (a large trauma center) in Kansas City, Mo., Nancy said. Mentoring also is one of the strengths of 4-H programs, said Nancy, who noted that, while younger children typically listen to — and learn from — older youth enrolled in the same project,

the older youth also can learn from teaching the younger members. Richard, who was known as a progressive farmer, shared his skills in agronomy and land management with youth and others within the community.

Nancy served as community leader and county project leader who shared her interest in horticulture as a mentor and coach to 4-H youth in the county. She logged hundreds of hours prepping 4-H horticulture judging teams. The couple continued their support of

4-H programs long after their children had completed their 4-H careers. Although Richard died in 2007, Nancy has continued as a 4-H volunteer.

Daughter Vicki Spiegel O’Connor, who lives in the Kansas City area, is busy as a parent to daughters Jennifer and Katie, and remains an advocate for youth development. Daughter Judy and her husband, Stephen Francis, who live in Wilmington, Ill., are parents of two now grown chil-

dren. Their daughter Carrie and son Chris have each been members of the Wesley 4-H Hustlers 4-H Club, which is the same 4-H club their father had participated in. The two have earned numerous leadership and citizenship awards in 4-H, and recently honored their mother, Judy, by establishing the Judy Spiegel Francis Leadership Award to be given annually to honor leadership and citizenship demonstrated by a Jewell County 4-H member. The

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 9:45 - Noon KSU VET SCHOOL - EQUINE DEPARTMENT TOURS:  
 Station 1 Colic room Discuss emergency work up: Dr. Bras  
 Station 2 Special Procedure Room: Discuss Internal Med (video endoscope): Dr. Davis / Dr. L. Beard  
 Station 3 Sx Suite (colic or orthopedic): Dr. W. Beard/Dr. Lillich  
 Station 4 South Side I-70 – outside (if weather permits) south entrance I-70 with F/S truck and portable stocks: Dr. Blevins  
 Parking-lot To ASI Horse Unit at 12 pm  
 A group will start every 15 minutes (20-30 people per group).  
 The last group will start at 11 am in order to make it to the Horse Unit for lunch.  
 11:45 - Noon: Equine Research “What’s New with Purina Research” - Purina Mills  
 Noon - 1 pm: Lunch at KSU ASI Horse Unit  
 1 pm - 3 pm: KSU ASI Horse Unit Tours  
 Drs. Laurie Beard, Warren Beard, Beth Davis, Jose Bras and Chris Blevins will be present with other equine house officer doctors and veterinary students.  
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# Kansas Rural Center to host farm profit workshop June 28

The Kansas Rural Center announces Jim Munsch as the featured speaker at its workshop for small and medium-sized meat producers "Growing Your Farm Profits: Understanding the Marketplace and Positioning Your Farm to Succeed." The workshop is from 9-5 p.m. on Monday, June 28 at the Red Rock Guest Ranch, 4340 270 Road, Soldier, in northeast Kansas.

Munsch raises organic, pastured beef on his Wisconsin-based Deer Run Farm. Munsch, who has been in the beef business since 1981, was certified organic in 1999 and markets his beef in partnership with a large organic vegetable CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) group. He also works part-time as a pasture specialist for his local conservation district and is a business consultant to local organic vegetable producers as well as organic and conventional beef producers.

"Opportunities to direct market locally raised meat are increasing across the state and region," stated Mercedes Taylor-Puckett, Marketing Coordinator for the Kansas Rural Center. "This workshop will help producers develop and refine their strategies. Jim has an

extensive understanding of the production and marketing issues for small and medium-sized farms. Anyone involved in selling farm meat products will benefit from the process of examining their business whether they think things need a little tweaking or a major reevaluation."

Munsch's topics included in the workshop are "A Look at the Front End: The Marketplace," which examines the importance of setting your product apart from others, and "A Look at the Back End: Product Profitability" which zeros in on the margin between cost of production and the price you receive.

"Farmers excel at producing a high quality product but often find the marketing aspect mystifying," Taylor-Puckett said. "Jim's goal is — by the end of the workshop — producers will have defined their products' value proposition; identified realistic distribution channels, and determined whether products can be profitable."

A producer panel, including John and Yvonne Bauman of Cedar Valley Farms and Cherie Schenker of Schenker Farms, provides local, real-life examples of the concepts on the agenda.

Pre-registration is \$25 for the first attendee from a farm business. Registration for additional attendees from the same business is \$20 per person. After June 22, please register at the workshop. Cost of walk-in registration is \$30. According to Taylor-Puckett the cost of registration includes a continental breakfast, lunch and take-home resources, such as the costing tool Munsch is developing for the USDA Risk Management Agency that assists farmers in increasing farm income.

Group discount rates for lodging are available at the Red Rock Guest Ranch by calling (785) 834-2552 and mentioning the Kansas Rural Center workshop.

For more information on the workshop, please contact Mercedes Taylor-Puckett at 785-840-6202 or mercedes.taylorpuckett@gmail.com or Mary Howell at 785-292-4955 or marshallcofair@networksplus.net.

For complete workshop information and online registration, see the Kansas Rural Center's website at [www.kansasruralcenter.org](http://www.kansasruralcenter.org)

Funding provided in part by USDA Risk Management Agency.

family also co-wrote grant applications to Kraft Foods and the National 4-H Council to reinforce and expand a community food pantry, and was honored in 2006 with the Illinois State 4-H Family Spirit Award. They were the third family to receive the award.

Carrie and Chris have completed their 4-H careers, but parents Judy and Stephen have continued to provide leadership to benefit youth and families, including continuing as the leaders of the Wesley 4-H Club. Stephen serves on the county extension council; and has been on the state advisory committee, and Will County 4-H Foundation, and also has served as president of the Illinois 4-H Foundation. Judy leads an annual food drive that typically nets a ton or more, of food.

Steven Spiegel, the youngest of the Spiegels' three children, and his wife Janelle (Railsback) Spiegel and their three sons: Zachary, Ryan and Jacob make their home in Formoso, and are currently in the Jewell County 4-H programs. Though busy parents, as former 4-H members, Steven and Janelle practice leadership and citizenship learned in 4-H in giving back to their community: Steve is assistant fire chief for the Formoso Fire Department, member of the

Rock Hills School Board having completed two years as president. He's also been a member of his church's board. Janelle is a Sunday school and vacation bible school teacher and secretary for the Formoso Public Library Board.

"Research-based 4-H programs teach life skills," and, in honoring the Nancy and Richard Spiegel family as the 2010 Kansas 4-H Family of the Year," Gerhard described the family "as an inspiration to others who have grown through 4-H programs, and as a family that has helped other families to grow and thrive as well."

Nancy Spiegel has previously earned numerous awards, including a Kansas 4-H Alumni Award, which was presented in 1992.


In addition to her work with 4-H youth development, she has been active in community organizations, including Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE), in which she served as national treasurer. She assisted in establishing the Jewell County Resource Council and in drafting its application for 501C3 nonprofit status.

She has also been active in the Formoso PRIDE Program, city-wide tree-planting efforts, Extension council, Meals on Wheels, Courtland Methodist Church, and more.

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50 blk (young) bred angus; cf 8-15 for 50 days, home raised .....David Kennedy & Friends (David 605-390-4697)  
46 blk, bwf (young-solid mouth) bred blk; cf 8-15 for 60 days .....Dennis Wyckoff  
45 Angus (3-5 yrs) bred Angus (Stevenson Basin) cf 8-15 for 31 days .....Bob Warren (308-645-9909)  
60 blk, bwf (young-short term; 1100-1200#) bred angus; cf 8-1 for 60 days, moderate framed, home raised .....Pass Ranch  
30 blk (3-5 yrs) bred blk; cf 8-10 for 60 days, home raised .....Steve Moreland  
24 blk, bwf (3-8 yrs) bred angus; cf 8-21 for 55 days .....G.C. Young Ranch  
24 blk (19@3-4 yrs; 5@5 yrs) bred 3/4 angus (OCC Legend) & 1/4 simm; cf 8-20 for 45 days .....Carnell & Shadbolt  
20 blk (3-10 yrs) bred angus (Stevenson Basin); cf 8-1 for 65 days .....Frank Warren  
15 blk, bwf (young to solid mouth) bred angus; cf 8-15 for 50 days .....Ron Dearthmont  
15 rd & blk Angus (3-5 yrs) bred rd angus; cf 8-10 for 45 days. Liquidation .....Finney Cattle Co.  
14 Red Angus (13@3 yrs-1@6 yrs) bred rd angus; cf 8-1 for 60 days, home raised .....Martin & Bree DeNaeyer  
12 Angus heifers bred angus; cf 7-15 .....David Kennedy & Friends

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# Couple tapped for state 4-H award

Growing up in Kansas is not a prerequisite for giving back to the people of Kansas.

Fred and Cathy Cholick, who are being honored this year with a 4-H Alumni Award, moved to Kansas from South Dakota in 2004, when Fred accepted the position as dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University and director of K-State Research and Extension. He's since accepted responsibilities as president and chief executive officer of the Kansas State University Foundation, but a change in the title on the door isn't likely to curb this couple's commitment to giving back . . . and helping others, said Gary Gerhard, coordinator of the Kansas 4-H state awards program.

Both are former 4-H members, and both recognize the value of youth development, said Gerhard, who noted that the award was presented by Brad and Karen Streeter, 4-H Alumni Award Donors, at the 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet, held June 3 in Manhattan.

In honoring the Cholicks with a state 4-H Alumni Award, Gerhard highlighted their work on behalf of Kansas 4-H, youth development and the larger community.

Fred and Cathy were introduced at age five, when their mothers stopped to chat in a small community grocery store on Sauvies Island, Ore. They grew up attending the same schools, and both enrolled in 4-H, although Fred chose the local 4-H Livestock Club, where he focused on beef and crops projects, and Cathy, the Skyline Sheep Club, in which she worked to become both patient — and proficient — in showing sheep.

Both credit experiences in 4-H with helping to shape their lives. Fred explains it this way: "4-H projects provide a way in which a child can learn and grow, but it's the child who is the project, not the beef or sheep."

Fred is appreciative of opportunities in 4-H that allowed him to practice leadership, citizenship and public speaking, and says it provided him with life skills that have been helpful in his teaching and administrative career.

In his case, he said, money raised from 4-H livestock and crops projects covered college costs at Oregon State University for he and for Cathy. The Cholicks married at age 20 and were able to put a down payment on their first house as a result of

money raised from the projects.

In speaking about her 4-H years, Cathy is quick to praise the benefits of the adult leadership and mentoring she experienced as a 10-year 4-H member: "My 4-H leader was a kind and generous man, and his willingness to invest time in helping me grow and learn as a 4-H member and as an individual helped to shape my life."

The Cholicks have two grown children — daughter Gina and son Matthew — who have both been 4-H members, so Fred and Cathy also have given back as 4-H parents and contributors to community clubs. Gina was a 4-H member in South Dakota, where the couple lived and worked during her 4-H years. Son Matthew followed in his father's footsteps by returning to the family farm (in Sauvies Island, Ore.) to help his grandfather each summer — and participate in the same 4-H project clubs in which his father had been a member.

"There are many ways in which to help youth," said Cathy, who joins her husband in supporting the power of education and the importance in providing opportunities that allow youth to grow into capable

and self-confident young adults, able to evaluate peer pressure for what it is, and develop decision-making skills that will lead to healthy and productive lives.

The Cholick home often has served as a gathering place for youth in the communities in which the family has lived; Cathy has been a volunteer in the school system and a mother who was never too busy to bring treats to school and community events. As such, she also found the time to compile a school treat recipe book as a graduation present for students.

For the Cholicks, it would seem that no job is too big — or too small. Fred's former position as dean and director reserved a chair for him as a member of the Kansas State Fair Board, yet he and Cathy also worked diligently in helping to make the state fair a success.

And, while Cathy explains that she is a helpmate (the couple has approached their almost 40-year marriage with a 'we're in this together' motto), she is a steady contributor to community in her own right as a ready worker, perennial blood donor, and talented quilter. As a member of the Konza Prairie

Quilters' Guild, Cathy has taken on the responsibility of coordinating the project that makes 150 quilts each year that are given to children through the Crisis Center of Manhattan. Many of these quilts are sewn from kits she and her friends put together.

The Cholicks are modest about their contributions to community, with both

agreeing that giving back is simply a way of life.

In honoring Fred and Cathy Cholick, Gerhard praised the couple, saying: "no matter how busy, giving their time and talents to make good things happen for youth and adults in their community — and the larger world — is a priority and a lifelong commitment."



Chase Ratliff, Westphalia, earned division 3 champion honors with this entry at the Heartland Regional Junior Limousin Show in Council Bluffs, Iowa. There were 125 entries from Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin evaluated by Chuck Ogren, Marcus, Iowa.

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# Medicare has benefits, but can be confusing

By Mary Lou Odle

Six months before you turn 65 and become eligible for Medicare, expect your mail box to be bombarded with information about Medicare. A few pieces of that mail will be from CMS, the centers for Medicare and Medicaid, or Social Security. The majority of the mail will come from companies offering to inform you about Medicare and how their insurance product can help you.

Early Baby Boomers will be turning 65 in 2011. With all the mail that arrives, it is easy to be confused about what you should do as your approach Medicare eligibility. There are time lines to be aware of so you don't miss opportunities for health coverage.

The initial enrollment period for Medicare is a seven month period — three months before your 65th birthday, the month of your birthday, and three months after your birthday. If you receive social security before you are sixty-five, you will be automatically enrolled in Medicare A and B and receive a Medicare card in the mail. Information with that card will ask if you want both Medicare A and B. You don't have to do anything for both Medicare A and B to be effective the date shown on the card.

If you are turning 65 and not drawing social security,

sign up for Medicare during the initial enrollment period either on line at [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov), or [www.socialsecurity.gov](http://www.socialsecurity.gov). Or contact a Social Security office. Signing up online is easy to do. Sign up before your birthday month so Medicare is effective the first day of your birthday month.

What if you or your spouse are still working at 65 and have employer insurance coverage? If the employer has 20 or more employees, you may not want to take Medicare B and save paying the Part B premium. That employer's health insurance is primary and Medicare secondary.

When the employer has fewer than 20 employees, you will want to take Medicare B as Medicare is primary and the employer's insurance secondary. The employer's insurance often will not pay what Medicare would have covered.

Medicare A has no premium if you or your spouse have sufficient work credit. Medicare B has a premium of \$110.50 a month for most people new to Medicare in 2010.

Many people will continue to work past 65 to get to their full social security benefit at age 66. Remember, the initial enrollment period for Medicare is age 65. If you sign up for Medicare A at 65 and not Medicare B, because you or

your spouse are working and have insurance, you can sign up for Medicare B before you retire and have coverage when your employers insurance ends.

Medicare A and B were never intended to cover all health care costs. Some of the gaps in Medicare coverage include a deductible under Medicare A of \$1,100 when you are hospitalized, and a \$155 a year deductible for doctor and lab visits and other coverage under Medicare B, plus 20% of Medicare B bills after the deductible.

The gaps are why many people consider a Medicare supplement insurance plan or a Medicare Advantage plan. When you sign up for Medicare B, you open a six month window when Medicare supplement plans are required to accept you without health questions.

To help shop for a Medicare supplement, go to the Kansas insurance dept web site <http://www.ksinsuranc.org/consumers/comparates/medsupp.php> to compare plans and premiums. Remember, by federal law, all plans with the same letter have exactly the same coverage. The most popular plan in Kansas is the Plan F. Premiums vary even though coverage is the same.

With Medicare Advantage plans, Medicare pays

private companies to pay your health bills. The plans have to cover the same things as Medicare A and B, but co-payments for health services are different for each plan. Always check with your doctor before getting a Medicare Advantage plan to be sure they will take the plan. If they don't accept the plan, you pay the entire bill.

Forty-six Medicare drug plans are available in Kansas for 2010. When you sign up for Medicare, consider signing up for a drug plan if you do not have employer or retiree coverage. Your enrollment period is the same seven months as signing up for Medicare A or B or 63 days after you stop work and lose your insurance.

Go to [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) to find a drug plan that has the least restrictions and lowest cost or ask a SHICK counselor for assistance.

Don't feel bad if you are confused about all the Medicare decisions. Many people are. Talk to a SHICK counselor if you have questions. The Area Agencies on Aging have trained SHICK counselors, or you can call the SHICK hotline at 1-800-860-5260 to find a SHICK counselor in your area. I am a certified SHICK counselor. My office phone is 785-309-5850, e-mail [mlo-dle@ksu.edu](mailto:mlo-dle@ksu.edu).



Chase Ratliff, Westphalia, led the grand champion owned Limousin female. His entry showed in the Cow-Calf Division with a Jan. 3, 2010, heifer calf at her side.

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## AUCTION

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 9:30 AM

112 East Market — MCFARLAND, KANSAS  
(Tractors & Truck Sell Approximately 12:30)

Tractors, Truck, Tools, Advertising Signs, Furniture, Household; Yellow pine stair case; School bell from McFarland Public School-#26 yoke

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings.

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## AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 9:30 AM

400 Grandview (Armory) — NEWTON, KANSAS

GUNS  
(viewing Sat., @ 7:30 A.M.)

<p>Marlin Model 39A Golden 82 Lever Action Rifle</p> <p>Marlin Model 336 30-30 Lever Action Rifle</p> <p>H &amp; R Model 86 Shotgun</p> <p>Single Shot, full break open</p> <p>New Baker 12 GA Double Barrel</p> <p>Hopkins &amp; Allen 12 GA Single Shot</p> <p>Carcana Bolt Action 6.5 Rifle</p> <p>Stevens Model 89 Lever Action 22 Rifle</p> <p>Savage Model 30 &amp; D12GA/ Poly Choke &amp; vent rib</p> <p>Ithaca Modified 12GA Semi-Automatic Shotgun</p> <p>Savage Semi-Automatic 12 GA/ Poly Choke</p> <p>Mossberg Model 185K 12GA / Poly Choke</p> <p>Winchester Model 1200 12GA Pump Shotgun</p> <p>Remington Model 1100 20GA Semi-Automatic/Modified Choke</p> <p>Winchester Model 12 12GA Pump</p> <p>JC Higgins Model 583.24 16GA Bolt Action/Poly Choke</p> <p>Winchester Model 1400 20GA Semi-Automatic</p> <p>Winchester Model 8422 Lever Action 22 Rifle</p> <p>Winchester Model 9422 Lever Action 22 Mag Rifle</p> <p>Bolt Action 308 Rifle</p> <p>(2) Remington 22 Rifles (matching pair)</p> <p>Bolt Action 20GA Shotgun</p> <p>LACLEDA Double Barrel Shotgun</p> <p>EL Corp 20GA Single Shot</p> <p>Glock Model 19 9MM/3 Clips</p>	<p>Astra Model 1916 7.65 Pistol</p> <p>Iver Johnson S &amp; W 38 Revolver</p> <p>F. B. Radon VIS Model P35 9MM Pistol/Holster</p> <p>Model RG 40 38 Special Snub Nose Revolver</p> <p>Clerke 22 LR Revolver</p> <p>Idamo 22 LR Semi-Automatic Pistol/Holster</p> <p>Black Powder 44 Cal Sterling Arm Mark 11 Stainless 380/Holster</p> <p>LaFury 25CA Automatic RECK P8</p> <p>Raven Arms 25CA Automatic NIB</p> <p>Iver Johnson Model 55 22 CA Revolver</p> <p>FIE Model E15 22 LR-22 Mag Revolver/Extra Cylinder</p> <p>Benjamin Franklin Pellet Gun, Brass Barrel</p> <p>Sears Model 799.19052 Air BB Gun</p> <p>Daisy Model 25 BB Gun</p> <p>Daisy Model 1894 BB Gun</p> <p>Daisy Powerline Model 881 BB Gun/Bushnell Scope</p> <p>Crossman Pellet Gun</p> <p>2 Glass Front Gun Cabinets</p>
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# Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

## Loss of innocence

When word came I slid the 12 gauge riot gun from its sheath and thumbed five No. 1 buck shells into the magazine. The Glock went on a small table by my lap-top.

For a while I checked e-mails and Internet news sources. Our town was now in lockdown, roadblocks sealing both main access routes, residents told to remain indoors. The usual night silence was broken by the drone of a small aircraft endlessly circling. According to radio transmissions from the police command post — accessible online — the murder suspect was contained in a house on the east end of town. A hostage had been taken. I kissed Lori goodbye, grabbed my camera and press card and slipped into a darkness that was like none other.

As a former urban dweller with nearly three decades of experience in the security business, what struck me most about the events of June 7-8 was the reaction from local residents. The sight of uniformed men with automatic weapons and armored as-

sault vehicles didn't faze me nearly as much as repeated comments that "It doesn't happen here." The problem with that reasoning is that it not only could, but did.

One woman whose house was damaged in a gunfight between a murder suspect and a deputy sheriff could have been the spokesperson for an entire culture of rural isolationists. "I couldn't believe this was happening," she said. "I mean, we're in Blue Rapids, Kansas, midway nowhere USA. Nothing ever happens here."

That sense of innocence has now been severely tested. And while it's safe to think that a shootout generated by a traffic stop is no more than a random occurrence — it is, after all, one of the most dangerous things an officer can do — an all-night house siege with more than 50 canisters of tear gas and flash grenades deployed is another thing entirely.

For many residents it was like watching an episode of some cheesy police show. Television has forever altered our sense of

reality, often watering it down or squeezing it into a shallow frame of reference fabricated for maximum effect within minimal, time-sensitive increments. That distorted sense of police procedure translated into numerous online rants questioning a lengthy delay in the siege when officers hunkered down for a severe thunderstorm. No matter that the suspect was contained, they wanted a full-blown assault, and the more lethal the better. What they failed to understand was that this was the real deal, and tactics dictated an escalation of force with, above all, a peaceful resolution.

Inherent in some of the hysteria was an almost childlike wonder that it was happening to people we knew and loved. It wasn't merely that our residents were subjected to criminality on a scale unfathomable to rural ideology but that our sense of exceptionalism was tarnished. A friend in Washington County, also a transplant from a metropolitan area, illustrated what

he sees as a local fallacy. "We think we're isolated and insulated by distance," he said. "Cars bridge that gap."

The world has changed and rural residents need to change with it. Though small-town life is indeed insulated from many of the problems that plague cities, it has no guarantee of immunity. That an outsider was responsible might have been — might yet be — the one saving grace of the episode. It wasn't one of our own. Which is not to say that next time it won't, or that it couldn't.

A friend who lives in a boat on the Gulf Coast coasted the event to the BP oil spill. Her insight wasn't as farfetched as it seemed.

"I see a direct relationship between your town's experience and the Deep-water Horizon incident," she wrote. "It's always tempting to believe something can't happen because it hasn't happened. Even worse, of course, is believing something hasn't happened because it shouldn't have happened."

Both attitudes, she added, work against preparation.

I suspect after this that more people will lock their doors. I also suspect that there will be less use of the phrase "It can't happen here." Because it can, and because it did.

"We survived," our county attorney said. "We'll move on." But we lost something in the night, and I can't help but wonder if we'll ever be the same.



Reid Shipman's Hampshire entry was selected as grand champion overall at the Lyon County Spring Swine Show recently.



Judge Tyson Buchman selected the crossbred shown by Ethan Frantz as reserve champion at the Lyon County Spring Swine show held recently in Emporia.

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**AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 25 — 10:00 AM**  
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 We have been commissioned to sell at public auction surplus property for Washburn University at their Washburn Institute of Technology Campus (formerly the Kaw Area Technical School). An absolute sale with NO BUYERS PREMIUM  
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 Powermatic drill press; Sears air compressor; Hunter P411 with Dynastic roller bar; Pro-titch machine; recessed fluorescent lights; solid core fire doors; offset printers; Xerox 7336 document printer; IBM Sure POS 700 printer; room dividers; desks; file cabinets; shelving; study cards; oak framed arm & side chairs; stack chairs; salvage.  
 No small items. Partial listing. See next week's Grass & Grain for detailed listing, description & condition or go to our website at [www.whitmoreauction.com](http://www.whitmoreauction.com) for listing and pictures.  
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**OPEN HOUSE: Tuesday, June 15 from 5-7 PM**  
**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** Part of the SW 1/4 Sec. 36 beginning at the SW Corner of the SW 1/4 thence N. along W. line 976.17', E. 532.89', S. 976.17' to S. line thence W. along S. line 532.89' to POB 36-19-04. This tract contains 12 acres more or less. This property is improved with a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 996 sq. ft. home built in 1930 & remodeled in 1998. It has a partial basement, gas heater & a 24'x28' bdl. detached garage. The acreage consists of Brome & pasture with a 4 wire fence. Attend this Auction prepared to BID & BUY!  
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# Kansas 4-H scholarships awarded during Emerald Circle

Fifty Kansas 4-H members will share in \$37,150 in scholarships for the coming school year, a Kansas 4-H spokesperson said.

The scholarship program is funded by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Recipients were honored at the 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet, held June 3 in Manhattan, which the foundation sponsors.

This year, scholarship recipients were selected from more than 200 applicants, said Gordon Hibbard, president of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

According to Hibbard, this year's scholarship recipients represent 27 Kansas counties and four Kansas State University Research and Extension Districts (which include 10 counties). That means that the educational funds will be shared by students in 37 of Kansas' 105 counties.

The dollar value of the scholarships varies, with the average award being \$743, he said.

The awards can be used to fund post secondary education, said Hibbard, who noted that many of the scholarship donors are for-

mer 4-H members who appreciate their educational experiences in 4-H.

Donors also include current 4-H families and others whose children have recently graduated from the programs. Hibbard cited the Allan and Carolyn Harms family of Sedgwick County, who established a Family 4-H Scholarship that will be awarded for the first time this year.

The 2010 4-H scholarship recipients are listed in alphabetical order by county or Extension district, followed by the student's name and scholarship donor:

Anderson County: Eli Johns, Frank W. and Gwen Romine Jordan Scholarship;

Atchison County: Laura Flory, J. Harold and Laverne Johnson Scholarship; Alex Maxwell, John Junior and Ula Armstrong Scholarship;

Bourbon County: Haley Melton, Extension Step Ahead Scholarship, SE Kansas recipient;

Central Kansas Extension District: Jena Sauber, Douglas F. Beech Scholarship; Kendra Baumberger,

Cecil and Merle Eyestone Scholarship;

Cowley County: Hannah Langley, Winter Family Grants;

Crawford County: C. Reagan Kays, Master Farmer-Master Homemaker 4-H Scholarship;

Dickinson County: Austin Abeldt, Allan and Carolyn Harms Family Scholarship; Greg Harris, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship; Clayton Stubbs, J. Clifton and Helen F. Ramsey Scholarship;

Finney County: Kendal Clawson, John L. Wilson Memorial Scholarship;

Ford County: Jessica Brauer, Marceil Gradwohl 4-H Scholarship;

Franklin County: Abby Guenther, Frances W. Dunbar Memorial Scholarship; Nicole Hopkins, Frank W. and Gwen Romine Jordan Scholarship;

Grant County: Alisha Rogers, Winter Family Grants;

Johnson County: Claire Carlson, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship; Jacob New, Frank W. and Gwen Romine Jordan Scholarship;

Marshall County:

Nathanael Vogt, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship;

McPherson County: Amy Sents, Dr. Robert A. and Vera Jean Bohannon Memorial Scholarship; Ryan Yenni, Roscoe M. and Winona M. Starkey Scholarship;

Meade County: Ann Clawson, John C. Carter Scholarship;

Miami County: Seth Diehm, Jack and Lindy Lindquist 4-H Youth Council Leadership Scholarship; Jessie Furnish, Mary E. Border Scholarship; Kristen Fisher, Mary Lou Gibbs 4-H Scholarship;

Montgomery County: Jason "Boone" Ott, William G. and Marita Jean (Spiers) Willis Scholarship;

Morris County: Rachael Mayhill, Frank W. and Gwen Romine Jordan Scholarship;

Phillips-Rooks Extension District: Calvin Dix, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship; Conrad Griebel, Extension Step Ahead Scholarship, NW Kansas recipient; Garrett Kennedy, Roy B. and Elizabeth Curry Oyer Scholarship;

Pottawatomie County: Chelsea Ahlquist, Kansas Association of Wheatgrowers Scholarship;

Pratt County: Trent Beafort, Extension Step Ahead Scholarship, SW Kansas recipient;

Reno County: Katey Mishler, A. Lois Redman Leisure Studies 4-H Scholarship;

Riley County: Jordan Edmunds, Extension Step Ahead Scholarship, NE Kansas recipient; Jared Rogers, Frank W. and Gwen Romine Jordan Scholarship; Jacob Stroda, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship; William Trieb, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship;

River Valley Extension District: Nicole Barnes, Roger E. Regnier Scholarship; Aaron Kadavy, Glenn M. and Rosemary Busset Scholarship; Megan Thomas, Georgia Wertzberger Scholarship;

Scott County: Christopher Sourk, Andrew J. Clawson Memorial 4-H

Scholarship; Sedgwick County: Alexander Crownover, M.H. Coe Memorial Scholarship; Michelle Hill, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship;

Shawnee County: Adam Hutchison, M. Max Dickerson Memorial Scholarship; Stafford County: Kristine Clowers, Oscar W. Norby Scholarship;

Stevens County: Lindsay Kallenbach, A.B. Mahieu Scholarship;

Thomas County: Rose Bear, Pierre C. Henry Scholarship;

Twin Creeks Extension District: Andrew Dempe-wolf, Clara L. Dubbs 4-H Scholarship; Joshua Van-Skike, Gary and Lorraine Kilgore 4-H Scholarship; and Nolan Wasson, Orschlen Farm and Home 4-H Scholarship.

The 4-H state educational awards are in addition to county 4-H scholarships that are administered by the county, Hibbard said.



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**REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - 10:00 AM**  
1st & Blaker Street - KINCAID, KANSAS  
(3 blocks West of Post Office)

Nice 35'x50' metal sided building w/concrete floor, 1 overhead door & 1 walk thru door on vacant lot. Building is in very good condition.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Approx. 13 sections, 8' long antique cast iron ornamental fence w/gate and a few posts; 3 oak old step back store cabinets, 8' long, 7" tall, base is 28" wide, top is 15" wide, top has 3 sliding glass doors, base has 2 wood sliding doors & 12 drawers; 10 & 20 gal. Western crocks; McCormick Deering 2 gal. Lye Solution crock; old store cast iron round clothes rack; "J.D. Paxton & Company Caledonia Furnace" wood stove w/oven; 2 gal. crocks; Jewel 700 gas stove; 2 wood stoves; combination wood, coal, gas stove; sev. old hanging light fixtures; cast iron kettles; walnut twin bed; 2 glass counter top pie display cases; porcelain cast iron pedestal lavatory; cast iron bath tub; sev. brass bladed fans; approx. 80 wood chairs asst. styles, walnut, oak, pressed back, bentwood, Victorian, etc.; Western Union clock; many clocks & clock parts; sev. scale weights; sev. Aladdin electric lamps; oil lamp w/cast iron wall bracket & reflector; sev. electric lamps, some unusual; sev. old cameras; carpet stretcher; beer box; misc. lamp shades; many 78 records; scrapbook; metal

ice box; misc. wood trim; planter boxes; brass blow torch; misc. furniture & parts; lg. cast iron lead ladle; (2) 6"x7" porcelain "Fuel Contains Lead" gas pump signs; hanging retractable oil lamp; Dazey metal butter churn; "ITEN Biscuit" glass stacking display jars; high chair; 1000s of date nails 1900 & on; wood wind charger propeller; 2 oak hall trees; cast iron baby bed; 2 etched glass windows; Hamilton Watch Agency glass sigh; 2 church pews; sev. asst. sized parallel wood clamps; yarn winders; sev. picture frames; pine drop leaf table; walnut nightstand; sev. old turned wood porch posts; English saddle; candle mold; Mobil plastic sign; 2 Bush City General Store metal signs; 2 lg. Gooch Feed metal signs; Rainbow Bread door screen; wood medicine cabinets; Fairbanks beam scale; music cabinet; wheel barrow; organ stool; lots of other antique & collectibles not listed.

**MISC.:** Chipper/shredder; Troy Blit roto tiller, used 1 season; wood shake shingles; sev. pcs. sheet rock; styrofoam insulation & paneling; Dickinson Ceramic Model 15 kiln.

**NOTE: Partial listing. These items have been stored for over 30 years. Many items not listed.**

**TERMS: Cash or check with positive ID. Refreshments by Kincaid Baseball Association.**

**Check website: [www.kansasauctions.net/griffin](http://www.kansasauctions.net/griffin) for full list & pictures!**

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**KDOR & Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks SEIZED ASSETS AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - 10:00 AM**  
Blomquist Auction Gallery, 684 E. K-4 Highway, Assaria, KS 67416



This auction includes items such as Mule and Whitetail Deer Antlers, Landau Boat and Trailer, Communications Equipment, Fish Finders, Fishing Poles and Reels, 1999 and 1998 Windstars, 1995 Ford PU, 1993 Ford RV, two 2000 Grand Ams, depression glass, beer steins, antique toys, tools, jewelry, pocket watches, furniture and more.

Visit [www.uccsalina.com](http://www.uccsalina.com) for more information  
This auction will be simulcast live thru Proxibid.  
Announcements day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19 - 9:30 AM**  
726 West 4th - LEBO, KANSAS

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# State 4-H project award winners revealed at banquet

Thirty-two Kansas 4-H members have earned the top award in their project category and an opportunity to attend the 2010 National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26-30. The awards, which were presented at the annual Kansas 4-H Emerald Circle Banquet June 3 in Manhattan, reflect students' accomplishments in setting goals, either for themselves or school or community projects, and building skills as they work toward achieving their goals, said Gary Gerhard, coordinator of the state 4-H awards program.

Project topics range from leadership and citizenship to space technology, plant sciences, photography, health and wellness, geology — and more, said Gerhard, a Kansas State University Research and Extension professor of 4-H youth development.

With more than 30 4-H projects to choose from, members can develop an existing interest or explore a new interest or ideas, said Gerhard, who added that many students do both.

Luke Garrison, who earned the top award in the SpaceTech Project, has used the project to combine his interests in math, science and technology. The project also led to learning about electricity and programming, which he has used to create robotic systems, he said. According to Garrison, the

projects are part of what being in 4-H is all about: "I'm grateful for the opportunity to meet others who have similar interests and to also be able to meet new people and make friends who have different talents and interests."

"In 4-H, I've had the opportunity to learn and practice citizenship and leadership that spills over into other areas of my life and impacts youth and the community," said Garrison, who is a member of the Auburn 4-H Club in Shawnee County. He is interested in working for NASA in the future.

Ronni Hart earned the top award in Kansas 4-H's Self Determined project, which allows a 4-H member to identify a path and follow it while working toward his or her goals. Hart, who had an interest in learning more about 4-H programs in the larger world, began her project by writing letters to 4-H programs in 72 countries.

In reaching out to a Swiss family, Hart received a recipe for their favorite yeast bread, which she learned how to make and bake for her family before entering the recipe in the Miami County Fair. It earned a purple ribbon.

The next step led her to apply for an International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) travel grant that matched her with two host families — one who lived on a timber

farm, and a second, which operated a dairy farm — in central Finland last summer.

"The experience of meeting the families and learning about their lives is something that I will cherish always," Hart said. "The location may change, but many of the values, ideas and goals we share are similar," said Hart, who noted that the Scandinavian approach to conservation and 'living green' has become a way of life for her.

Hart is a member of the Explorers 4-H Club in Miami County. She followed up her summer exchange with a tour of United Nations headquarters in New York City, and is considering career opportunities that will allow her to combine interests in science to work with U.N. programs to benefit the larger world.

"Each of the 4-H members earning a project award has a story," said Gerhard, who said that recipients received a project medallion and a \$400 travel award provided by the Kansas 4-H Foundation toward expenses to attend National 4-H Congress later this year.

The selection process includes evaluating members' work at the local and area levels, with projects earning the highest rating at the area level advancing to the state level for consideration for a

state award, he said. This year, the top candidates also were interviewed about their project involvement as part of the selection process, said Gerhard, who provided the list of award recipients (in alphabetical order, by project, followed by the recipient's name, and the Extension Unit of their 4-H membership):

**Beef:** Garrett Kays, Crawford County; **Citizenship:** Cooper Clawson, Meade County; **Clothing and Textiles:** Jena Sauber, Central Kansas District-Salina; **Communications:** Lauren Gregory, Johnson County.

**Dairy:** Maggie Seiler, Sedgwick County; **Dog Care and Training:** Sara Winkel, Post Rock District; **Electric Energy:** Austin Egbert, Crawford County; **Entomology:** Taylor Serafin, Miami County; **Family Studies:** Allison Grice, Sunflower District; **Fiber Arts:** Faith Johnson, Miami County;

**Foods and Nutrition:** Christy Peterson, Shawnee County; **Geology:** Anthony Imm, Phillips-Rooks District-Phillipsburg; **Health and Wellness:** Nena Robinson, River Valley District;

**Home Environment:** Katy Mishler, Reno County;

**Horse:** Anna Dillon, McPherson County; **Leadership:** Charla Norquest, Finney County; **Meat Goats:**

Kaylee Smith, Trego County; **Performing Arts:** Tracy Schmitz, Marshall County; **Pets:** Bailey Hart, Miami County; **Photography:** Ben Stich, Neosho County; **Plant Sciences:** Kurtis Clawson, Finney County.

**Poultry:** Ronnie Sullivan, Miami County; **Rabbits:** April Hostetler, Douglas County; **Reading:** Lois Johnson, Butler County; **Self-De-**

**termined:** Ronni Hart, Miami County; **Sheep:** Myraiah Jensen, Central Kansas District; **Shooting Sports:** Laura Erbe, Wilson County; **SpaceTech:** Luke Garrison, Shawnee County; **Swine:** Skyler Glenn, Scott County; **Visual Arts:** Leah Kimzey, Wilson County; **Wildlife:** Carl Clawson, Meade County; **Wood Science:** Seth Diehm, Miami County.



Whitney Ehlers led out the top lamb at the Washington County Spring Fling livestock show held recently. Judge for the show was Kayla Bodenhausen.

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26 — 10:00 AM**  
1942 NW 35th Street — TOPEKA, KS 66618

Appliances Collectible Items Doll Collection Furniture Jar Collection Kitchen Items Military Items Toys & Children's Items	Books, Prints & Pictures Dishes, Farm Collectible Items Figurines Household Accessories Jewelry Linens Quilting & Sewing Items Paper Goods
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**AUCTIONEER NOTES:** The Carpenter's were long time residents of Topeka before moving to Manhattan where Frank was associated with Kansas State University in the Agriculture Department. Alice Alberta collected various types of items over the years and enjoyed quilting and sewing. In the auction are the collections, material, collectibles, and antiques along with a nice selection of household items they have inherited and purchased over the years. Do join McEwen Auction and plan to enjoy good old fashion Kansas bidding and buying!

**Call for Information:**  
**Roberta Andrews 785-286-1301**

To See Sale Bill with Item Listing & Pictures go to  
**www.auctionzip.com** and enter 66618.

**FRANK R. & THE LATE ALICE ALBERTA CARPENTER**  
Duane McEwen, Auctioneer • 785-877-3032

## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 10:00 AM**

As we are moving to Aldersgate Village, following sells located at 6743 SW 69th — AUBURN, KANSAS. (From Auburn 2 miles North on Auburn Rd., 2 miles East on SW 69th; or from TOPEKA, Wanamaker & SW 29th 3 miles South on Wanamaker, 1 mile West on SW 53rd, 2 miles South on Urish.)

'97 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup, V8 Magnum, AT power, Laramie SLT, 44,300 miles, looks like new; JD G-100 auto L&G tractor, 54" deck, blade, Kohler 25HP, 240 hrs.; Carry-on 4x6' trailer; Craftsman 24", 5 1/2 HP tiller; Craftsman 2 HP pancake air compressor; Hilti hammer drill; Ertl No. F68 Ford pedal tractor; 5 stone crocks; **4 guns selling first at 10 AM**; bowl & pitcher; 5 pieces of Alba china; china umbrella urn; good selection of stemware; antique Ses-

sions mantel clock; antique Airs Programme oak case music box; antique 3-stack bookcase; 2 large kettles, 1 copper, 1 brass; stone Indian chief design pitcher; 2 Nippon tea sets; Laughlin, Sanyo, Federal china sets; antique wicker doll buggy; 3 child's rockers, old; 2 old pocket watches; selection of hand & shop tools, what-nots, bells, Tupperware, kitchen items, baskets, silverware, glassware, plates, etc., etc.

**NOTE:** This auction features a great cross-section to choose from. Guns, Glass, China, What-Nots, Tools, Jewelry, Etc. Most items are in good condition. Two rings may run part of the day. Inspection sale day only. Lunch by Happy Trails. **MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS.**

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**GRASS & GRAIN** Auction Sales Scheduled  
check out the on-line schedule at [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com)

June 15 — Barton County real estate at Hoisington for Tigie Stephens. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.

June 16 — Real estate, household, collectibles, tools, guns at Marysville for James E. Jewell Estate. Auctioneers: Olmsted Auctions.

June 17 — Kiln, china blanks, home decor, household goods at Wakefield for Dolores (Dee) Loud. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

June 18 — Marshall County real estate, home at Marysville for Grace A. Burton Trust. Auctioneers: Olmsted Real Estate & Auctions.

June 19 — Collectible toys, pickup, household goods, collectibles & misc. at Beatrice, Neb. for Kenneth D. Chirnside Estate. Auctioneers: Jurgens, Henrichs, Hardin.

June 19 — Personal property N. of Vliets for Jannett (Mrs. Dick) Argo. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 19 — Modern furniture & appliances at Delavan for Laverne Allen Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Kickhaefer.

June 19 — Glassware, furniture, pictures, antiques & misc. at Wakefield for Dolores (Dee) Loud. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

June 19 — Boat, trailers, carpenter tools, household, guns & antiques at Belleville for Jerry & Sarah Bush. Auctioneers: Novak Bros. & Gieber.

June 19 — Coins at Portis. Auctioneers: Wolters Auction.

June 19 — Tractors, truck, tools, furniture & household at McFarland For Paul & Margaret Senne Estate. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auction.

June 19 — Antique furniture, railroad items, glassware, smalls, primitives, small collectibles, dolls, furniture, crocks & stoves at Lebo for Phil & Linda Gates. Auctioneers: Han-

cock Auction & Real Estate.

June 19 — Guns, tools, household & collectibles at Newton for Al Heine. Auctioneers: Auction Specialists, LLC.

June 19 — Furniture, crocks, antiques & collectibles at Scandia for Javena Strait. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

June 19 — Pickup, lawn tractor, trailer, hand & shop tools, crocks, guns, antiques & collectibles at Auburn for Wilbur & Wanda Glenn. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

July 19 — Deer antlers, boat, communications equip., fish finders, fishing poles & reels, Windstars, pickups & cars, glassware, antique toys, tools, jewelry, furniture at Assaria for KDOR & Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks Seized Assets. Auctioneers: United Country Mid West eServices, Inc., Eric Blomquist.

June 19 — Furniture, appliances, antiques, collectibles & misc. at White City for Larry A. Garland Estate. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions, LLC.

June 19 — Real estate, livestock equipment, shop & household E. of Marion for Jim Wiederstein. Auctioneers: Van Schmidt Auctions.

June 19 — Antiques & collectibles & misc. at Kincaid at Leonard A. Katzer. Auctioneers: Griffin Auctions.

June 19 — Machine shop, tools & equipment at Macksville for Walker Brothers. Auctioneers: Schremmer Auction.

June 20 — Pickups, livestock equipment, antiques near Latham for Phil Davis. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 22 — House (at Abilene), vehicles & household at Abilene for John D. Copenhaver Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Co.

June 23 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

June 23 — Tractors, trucks, vehicles, trailers, fire trucks, harvest, haying, chemical & construction equipment, skid steers, livestock equip. online only ([www.bigiron.com](http://www.bigiron.com)). Auctioneers: Stock Auction Company.

June 25 — Construction equipment at Salina. Auctioneers: Omli & Associates, Inc.

June 25 — Car lift, forklift, tools, office equipment & misc. at Topeka for Washburn University Institute of Technology (formerly the Kaw Area Technical School). Auctioneers: Whitmore Estate Liquidators.

June 25 — Brand new building materials, flooring, appliances, tools lawn mowers & more at Manhattan. Auctioneers: Totally Auction.

June 26 — Tools, trailers, furniture, '47 antique truck at Solomon for Jackie Hockstatter. Auctioneers: Thompson & Shivers.

June 26 — Personal property at Frankfort for Harold & Virginia Wanklyn. Auctioneers: Olmsted & Sandstrom.

June 26 — Guns & knives at Douglass for Bud Mauk. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

June 26 — Real estate (tillable, pasture & meadow) at Neodesha. Auctioneers: Real Estate Center.

June 26 — Glassware, riding mowers, tractors, campers, tools & misc. at Lawrence for The Richard Davenport Trust. Auctioneers: Paxton Auction Service.

June 26 — Ranch style home at Waterville for the Gracia Nightingale Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

June 26 — Collectibles, household, furniture at Waterville for Gracia B. Nightingale Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott

Realty & Auction.

June 26 — Appliances, collectibles, furniture, toys, household, jewelry at Topeka for Frank R. & the late Alice Alberta Carpenter. Auctioneers: Duane McEwen Auction.

June 28 — Barber County real estate at Medicine Lodge. Auctioneers: United Country/Nixon Auction & Realty, Inc.

June 30 (bidding starts to close) — Surplus equipment online only ([www.purplewave.com](http://www.purplewave.com)) Auctioneers: Purple Wave Auctions.

June 30 — Three Manhattan homes at Manhattan for Milt & Bette Anderson Trust. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

July 3 — Home at Greenleaf for the Leon Talbot Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 3 — Tools, outdoor items, collectibles & household at Greenleaf for the Leon Talbot Estate. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

July 3 — Consignments at Salina. Auctioneers: Wilson Realty & Auction Service.

July 8 — Saline & Dickinson County real estate at Salina. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

July 8 — Real estate, native grass, timber, wildlife & home at Waverly. Auctioneers: Tri County Real Estate.

July 9 — Farm machinery & farm related consignments at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

July 17 — John Deere dealer closeout at Burlington for Caldwell Implement. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

July 17 — Farm machinery & misc. W. of Oak Hill for Evan Adee. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom.

July 31 — Real estate, household goods, tools, yard items & misc. at Clay Center for Lawrence & Maxine Habluetzel Estate. Auctioneers: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman, salesmen & auctioneers.

August 4 — Farm & industrial consignments at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

August 7 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

August 7 — Household, car & riding lawn mower at Clay Center for John Thompson Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.

August 7 — Charolais female sale at Randolph for Fink Beef Genetics.

August 21 — Household, fur-

niture & collectibles at Bennington for Dan Startzman. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

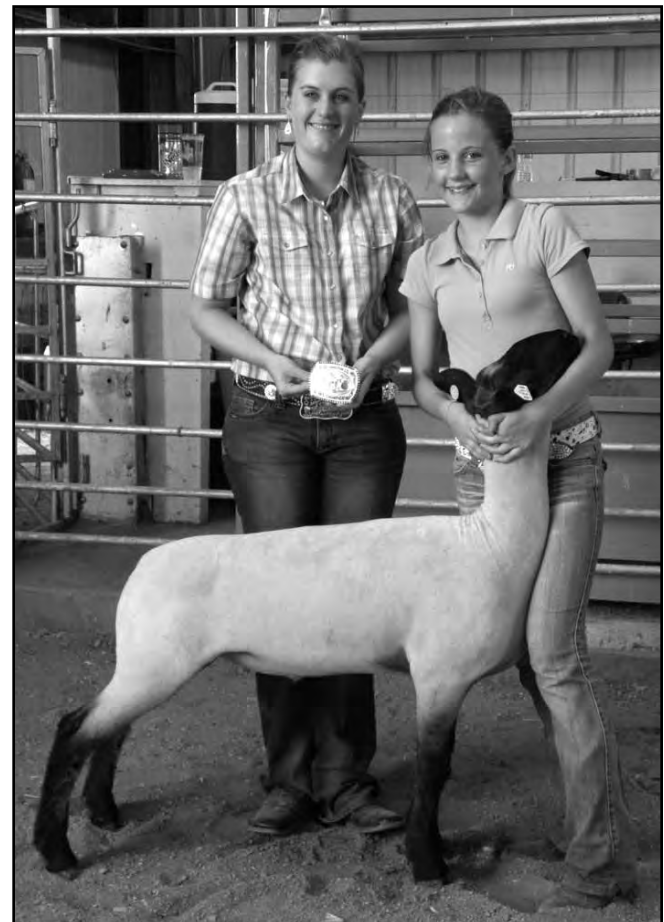
September 4 — Tractors, antique tractors, trucks, combines, tillage, industrial and livestock equipment at Minneapolis for Merl Pardee. Auctioneers: Bacon Auction Company.

September 6 — 15th annual Harley Gerdes Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon.

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

November 6 — Harley Gerdes consignment auction at Lyndon.

January 1, 2011 — 26th annual Harley Gerdes New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon.



Gabryelle Gilliam showed her lamb to a reserve grand champion finish at the Washington County Spring Fling swine, lamb and goat show held June 5 in Washington.

**AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 10:30 AM**  
306 Stover — WHITE CITY, KANSAS

**DIRECTIONS: 1 block South of McKenzie at the Katy Park. WATCH FOR SIGNS.**

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
Oak buffet; oak parlor table; oak rocker; oak secretary, broken mirror; pie safe; mirror front wardrobe; oak dining table; maple secretary; several rockers; tri-fold mirror; oak library table; oak dining chairs; Hitachi big screen TV; occasional table; sofa & chair wagon wheel style; china hutch; Estate washer; 2 glass front bookcases; oak folding rocker, new; 7' pool table, slat top, quality table; marble tops plant stand; large cedar chest; chest of drawers; Estate side by side refrigerator; walnut occasional table; camel back trunk; oak wishbone dresser.

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & MISC.**  
Dazey #40 butter churn; enamel pcs.; 3 crock bowls; Frankoma bean pot; farm scene on canvas; Diamond cookbook; old paper goods & books; stoneware, new; United ballerina clock; Singer treadle sewing machine; cactus lamp; New Deal guitar; Home stereo 5 CD, new; mandolin, unusual; Lone Star beer lighted clock; stag ash tray; pocket knives; kerosene lamps; Coors lighted sign; smoke stand; stirrup lamp; Budweiser metal cooler, good; bubble glass pictures; coffee mill; Red Wing #4 crock; fiber optic lamp; wildlife lamp; die cast Budweiser stock car 1/24th scale; Lady Doris silver plate flatware; elk tapestry; small hand pump; Coca Cola glasses; steam iron; CI Halls Excellent bank; pressure cooker, new; mantle clock; stained glass birds; binoculars; dolls; copper bread box; Epic steam carpet cleaner; Crafts radial arm saw; old prints; lots of new dishes in the box; various pottery pcs.; vintage jewelry; Western #2 butter churn; covered wagon wall hanger; covered wagon lamp; Fiesta coffee cups; Roseville tea pot; Royal brass pocket lamp, no top; pig creamer; IGA glasses; brass horses; CI pcs; Remember The Titan copper wall hanger.

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**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 19 — 10:00 AM**

**To be held at the Scandia Community Center (old school bldg.) located 1 block South of Panther Paws on #36 Highway in SCANDIA, KANSAS**

**FURNITURE**  
2 oak commodes; oak dresser w/mirrors; oak regular size bed; wood serving table; 2 parlor tables; mahogany telephone chair; painted dresser; oak arm chair; 4 oak kitchen chairs; pattern back oak chair; wood rocker; 2 child's rockers; camel back trunk; flat top trunk; wall coat hanger w/beveled mirror; wood smoke stand; wood half table; pattern back rocker; 3 drawer oak dresser; **Morris wood rocker, ornate;** magazine racks; 2 Zenith wood radios; 2 wicker chairs; Jenny Lind bed; Sears easel desk; wood end table; wood coffee table; dinette table w/two chairs; over stuffed couch & chair; color television.

**CROCKS**  
5 gal. Wacoada Springs water jug; (4) 2 gal. Red Wing crock; 6 gal. Union Redwing; 4 gal. Redwing crock; 1 gal. Red Wing; 12" Rd Wing bowl; 5 gal. White Hall; 3 gal. Buckeye jug; 3 1/2 gal. crock jugs; (2) 1 gal. jugs; (1) 5 gal. jug; 3 gal. jug; 2 crock jugs; 5 crock bowls; approx. 70 crocks, this is a partial listing; **McCormick Deering 2 gal. crock dispenser.**

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
**Fenton epergne, white milk glass;** 2 wall mount coffee grinders; 1926 Millinery & Art needle work, Scandia calendar; 1939 Home Oil Company calendar; Post Card album w/cards; 4 Cupid pictures; 2 small Lone Wolf pictures, right; Meakin pitcher; McCoy vase; McCoy bowl & pitcher; McCoy wishing well; Griswold cast skillet; Griswold cast Dutch oven base; cast skillet; cast griddle; salt & pepper & spice jars; 2 granite coffee pots; assort. of granite ware; 3 ink wells; assort. of painted bowls & plates; 2 tin noise maker toys; miniature lamps; figurines; quilt top; assort. of crochets & fancy work; assort. of marbles; 1 crock shooter marble; 2 glass clown banks; 2 wood rolling pins; 2 cake composites; 2 cast iron kettles; **wooden well bucket;** wooden bowls; Hobnail bowl; etched Depression punch bowl; Fostoria mugs; advertising fan; assort. of ornate pictures & frames; assort. of Guardian Angel pictures; (2) 4" china dolls; harness hangers; door knobs; Ness pepper tin; assort. of costume jewelry & broach pins; assort. of beer glasses & Coors mugs; Assort. of bottles

ie: medicine, Sloans, E.J. Messall; Coke, Blatz beer & etc.; lg. assort. of paper back Harlequin romance books; Swedish books; glass lamp shades; wood butter molds; wood glove box; 10 steins; assort. Atlas & Mason blue jars; picture album; Rosette picture hangars; Victorian chocolate box; wood Pepsi cases; **Coke Signs;** **Dr. Pepper sign;** dresser lamps; assort. Celluloid pcs.; anniversary clock; **Terry Redlin Morning Surprise** print; Hager vase; assort. of pins ie: Pearl Harbor, Penny's, Brown Grand, Brier Fox Club & etc.; 1932 Simpson class ring, gold; PINS: Kelloggs ie: Lillums, Skeeze, Perry Winkle, Andy Gump & Government Squadron; 2 Penny's Back to School Days, Smile w/the DG Duck; Brown Grand Theater, BR'ER' Fox Club Post #24; Ritz Crackers; LosAngeles Dodger fan 1966; San Francisco Giant Fan 1966; The Pirates 1966; You Nasty Man; Red Cross; Remember Pearl Harbor; Hustlers New York; Health Guards; 1932 Simpson Class ring; 2 women's rings; Marbles ie: 1 Crock shooter, 3 cat eye shooters & 1 white w/yellow shooter; assort. of marbles; **Suzuki #125 motor cycle.**

**NOTE: This is a large sale with a nice selection of antiques and collectables, plan to attend. TERMS: Cash or check w/ proper ID. LUNCH: On Grounds.**

**JAVENA STRAIT, SELLER**  
AUCTION CONDUCTED BY  
LARRY LAGASSE AUCTION & REAL ESTATE  
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# BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

## The Late Night Call

Late night calls are usually not good news. Especially if it is the police calling to tell you that a car has hit a cow on the highway. Jack got the call at 11:15 p.m. Friday night. The local police all have his number because he knows the country, all the ranches and all the brands and ... he's the one they always call! "The driver's shaken up but nobody's injured, the cow's upside down in the bar ditch on Post Road a mile east of Hwy. 90, and we can't get her out."

It was down the road from Jack's house. He got dressed, pulled on his boots and made sure he had a rope in the pickup. As soon as he turned onto Post Road he could see the flashing lights in the distance. He arrived

quickly and noted that the City Police, the Highway Patrol, and the Sheriff's department were all in attendance. Headlights lit up the area like a raid on a bootleg tavern!

The vehicle involved was skewed sideways in the center of the gravel road. It was a small quarter-ton vehicle with an odd sounding name like Tonka or Hilo or Crustacean. Three teenagers, a boy and two girls were huddled in the cab. The cow was trying to right herself but the bar ditch held her like a hot dog bun. She couldn't get onto her side enough to get her feet on the ground.

Jack got a rope around her front leg and head to see if they could manually get her rocking and eventually pull her out. The three law-

men furnished the muscle but no amount of tugging could dislodge her. It did, however, make her madder! Rethinking his plan Jack suggested they tie the rope to the little round pipe bumper on the back of the Crustacean. The driver squared the rig around to get good leverage. On the first try the little pickup spun out on the gravel road. Cowboy logic followed and soon the two girls were in the back of the pickup to add weight. Jack stood by the cow, the kids were ready, and the lawmen were standing in front of the city police car. It would have been an interesting scene from the bird's-eye view; a small circle of bright light in a black night on a deserted road with no habitation within two miles.

"You boys better get behind your car," Jack advised, "When this ol' darlin' gets loose she's liable to come right for ya!"

The three stood, arms folded across their chest, wearing Kevlar vests, pistols, handcuffs, Mace, ammo, flashlights, truncheons, Swiss Army knives, walkie-talkies and steel-toed shoes. They looked like the front line of the Oakland Raiders! They harrumphed.

"Give her gas, kid!" yelled Jack.

The cow popped out, righted herself, saw the triumvirate of those who Protect and Serve, and charged! If you've ever seen a bucking bull clean the gawkers off the fence at a rodeo, you can imagine the scene! In the blink of an eye she

wheeled to the pickup and jumped! The girls sailed over the side! The cow got her front paws up in and slid back, jamming her front legs down between the bed and round bumper.

Miraculously, she lifted out her feet and turned back into the island of light. The law had scattered, the teens were hidden and Jack, the Observer, immediately became the Target! He made toward the pitch-black edge of the stage. In a matter of seconds she ran him down, left him in a clump of cat claw, and left the country! At the bottom of the police report, filed later that predawn morning, was the comment, "It is apparent according to witnesses that cows can see in the dark."

## Workshop for horse owners

Horse owners — young and old — will want to make June 19 on their calendars. A workshop is planned from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the KSU Vet school equine receiving area.

Tours presented by the house veterinarians will begin at 9:45 and run until noon at the Veterinary Hospital. The tour will move to the Animal Science Equine Unit at noon beginning with a complimentary barbecue smoked brisket lunch.

Brad Purdue, KSU Equine Unit manager will make a presentation about the KSU program.

Admission is free. Please RSVP to RB Outpost in Manhattan at (785) 539-7316 by Friday, June 18 to help with meal planning.

## HAY DAY

**SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2010**  
**HARVEYVILLE, KANSAS**  
 \$10/person ~ lunch included



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## AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JUNE 26 — 10:00 AM**

807 Lincoln (North)

**LAWRENCE, KANSAS 66044**

GLASSWARE, RIDING MOWERS, TRACTORS, CAMPER,  
 TOOLS, AND MISC.

100 plus pieces of Jewel Tea many pieces (nib) and anniversary pieces; boxes of glassware to be unpacked; cast iron skillets; meat grinders; cherry pitter; boxes of sewing; crochets; yarns; linens; Christmas; TV; microwave; household misc.; cases of new 14oz and 10oz mugs; chest of drawers; computer desk; book cases; die cast trucks- Winross First gear and others; John Deere and International Harvester train sets(NIB); Tractors, camper and garden equipment; 1997 26 ft Nomad by skyline camper; 1948 Ford 8n and 1950 Ford 8n; loader for 8n; 1999 Ford F-250 van v6 76K; Fairbanks- Morse 3hp stationary engine; 2 Maytag engines- 1 model # 33 x twin cycle; 1

single cycle; Troy built rear tine tiller; 6.5 Hp Northern Industrial log splitter(like new); Craftsman 8.5 Hp chipper shredder; John Deere 140 riding mower(restored); 2 John Deere 110's; John Deere 165; John Deere 172 LX; Cub Cadet 147; yard machine gas cultivator; yard machine weed eater; single bottom plow; Clarke parts washer; Cornking Corn Sheller; 2 large cast iron caldrons; steel wheels old rail road baggage wagon; old soda bottles; metal lawn chairs; Coleman stove; organizers; garden hoses; air hoses; gumball machine; mountain dew cooler; bicycles; miscellaneous lumber; scrap iron; and too much miscellaneous to list.

View pictures at [www.kansasauction.net](http://www.kansasauction.net)

Terms: Cash or Check w/proper ID. Statements made day of auction take precedence over all printed material. Auctioneers are not responsible for theft, damage or accidents.

Concessions by Happytrails Chuckwagon.

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