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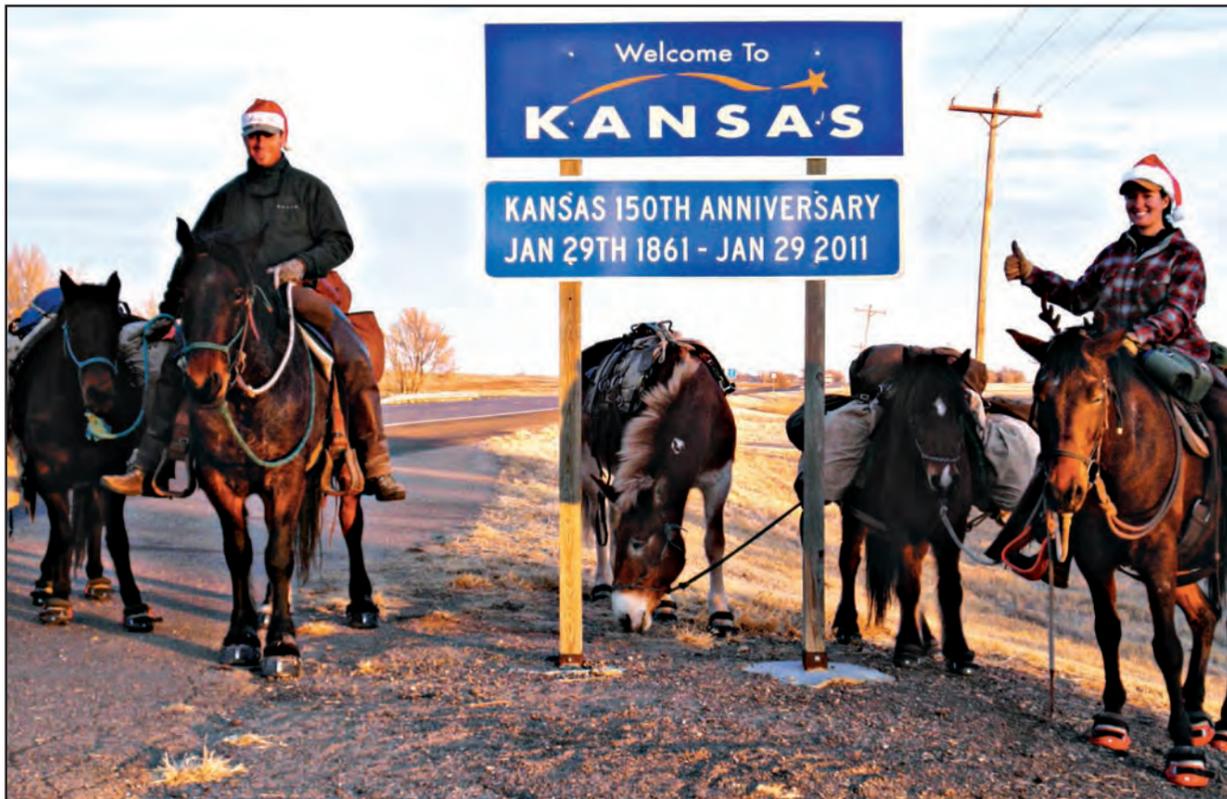
By Donna Sullivan, Editor

While brutal cold, blustering winds and snow are keeping most Kansans indoors as much as possible, a young couple can be seen riding their horses across the state – in fact, across the country. Their mission is to raise funds for Hearts Up Ranch in Jackson, Wyoming where, according to their motto, “Healing hearts trapped in their own fortress” is their goal. The couple founded the ranch and is on the board of directors.

Richard and Jeannette McGrath began their cross-country journey on the Point Reyes National Sea shore in California on March 4, 2009. They hope to splash their horses’ hooves in the Atlantic Ocean sometime in May 2011. As they travel, they speak to various groups and churches, as well as people they meet along the way, and accept donations from those who feel led to support their cause. Last week they were in the Kechi area and continuing to head east. They stayed in the home of Ken and Sherry Blew.

“We have been very warmly welcomed and supported by the state of Kansas,” Jeannette said. “We haven’t had to set up our tent at all.” People have also given them hay and grain for their horses. “Since we’ve been in Kansas, people have been extraordinarily kind and generous,” she continued.

The couple met in college while studying horses and guest ranching. They have been married for eight years and spent three years planning for this trip. “It’s taken a tremendous amount of sacrifice,” Jeannette admitted.



Richard and Jeannette McGrath will travel approximately 3,000 miles as they journey from coast to coast in an effort to raise funds for Hearts Up Ranch in Wyoming. They were in the Kechi area last week and headed for Fort Scott.

“But we really believe in Hearts Up Ranch.” They both gave up their jobs – Richard is a gunsmith and Jeannette worked in customer service at an airport. “God will provide for us,” she said.

The preparations included spending a year and a half dehydrating enough food to last them through the trip. They carry three to four weeks worth of sustenance with them at a time, and have shipments sent from home at different points along the route.

Then there are the five horses to keep well-fed. Along with the three they ride, there are two packhorses.

Up until they reached the eastern side of the Rockies they hobbled the horses so they could eat for about two hours each morning, then again for two to four hours each night. “We also go against horse etiquette and let them eat while they are walking so they can get enough calories,” Jeannette said. They stop every hour and a half or so to let the horses eat.

Keeping the horses comfortable has been the greatest challenge of the trip. “We’re always adjusting the cinch areas and making sure nothing is rubbing,” said Jeannette.

The trip almost came to

an end seven days into it when Richard and two of the horses fell off of a 15-foot cliff and rolled down the mountain. “It was almost a trip breaker,” Jeannette said. “I watched one horse roll down the mountain and thought sure we would have to put her down.” One of the horses walked away without a scratch and the other was fine for three days, went lame for three days, then was fine again. Richard suffered a dislocated jaw.

There are also the creature comforts the couple sometimes has to forgo. “One time we went about two weeks without a shower,” Jeannette confessed. “In

the desert we filled our water bottles, then the horses got as much water as they needed. If there was anything left, we would sponge off.”

They try to travel 15-17 miles a day, with their

longest day being 30 miles. Although Kansas is the widest state they will traverse, it will take them the least amount of time since they will be able to travel in a direct line.

They have set a goal for Kansas of having 4,000 people donate \$50 before they reach the eastern border. Anyone wishing to donate to Hearts Up Ranch, whose mission is to “provide a safe and encouraging environment using animals, ranch activities, adventure and the love of Christ to promote emotional healing,” can do so at www.heartsupranch.com or by calling Jeannette at 951-675-7734.

Along with breathtaking scenery and plenty of wildlife, including mountain lions and bears, the trip has given the McGraths a glimpse of the beauty that can be found in human nature as well, as total strangers have welcomed them into their homes, fed their horses and donated generously to Hearts Up Ranch.

“It’s been really encouraging to see how many nice people there are in this country,” Jeannette concluded.

Kansas Farm Bureau earns its third Pinnacle Award

For an unprecedented third consecutive year, Kansas Farm Bureau has earned the highest recognition honor from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Pinnacle Award honors outstanding program achievement combined with membership growth. The award was announced and presented during this week’s 2011 annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlanta, Ga.

“This award honors the best of the best,” said Ottawa County farmer Steve Baccus, who serves as president of Kansas Farm Bureau. “To be recognized for a third year in a row is a tremendous honor. The credit goes directly to our dedicated grassroots members, the commitment of our 105 county boards and our talented professional staff.”

In a world, country and state where rural voices are now a distinct minority, the hard work exemplified by the Pinnacle Award has never been more important.

Kansas Farm Bureau earned the honor by standing up for farm families in public policy debates in the Statehouse and the courthouse and by reaching those

who lack a direct connection with agriculture and rural living through education, awareness and promotion.

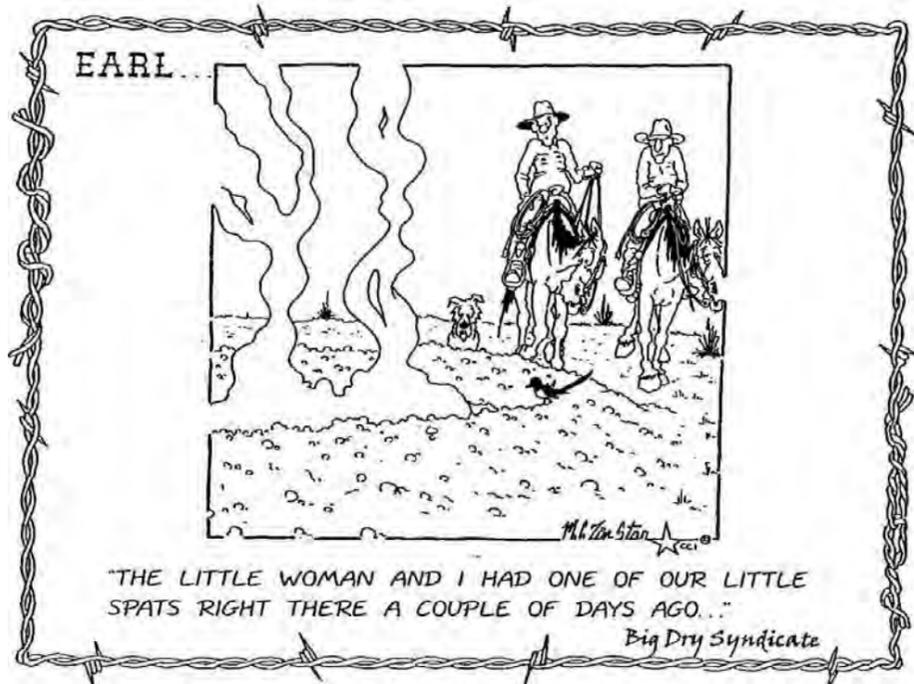
In addition to earning their third consecutive Pinnacle Award, Kansas Farm Bureau was honored with five Awards of Excellence and a pair of President’s Awards for rural advocacy work done in agriculture education/promotion, leadership development, member services, policy implementation and public relations/information.

Two Kansas county Farm Bureau organizations were among 15 nationwide honored in Atlanta for innovative new programs. The Kingman County Farm Bureau brought together 21 county Farm Bureaus to establish a permanent agriculture exhibit, “Agriculture at Exploration Place, a Wichita-based science and discovery center.

Barton County Farm Bureau developed and implemented a premier voluntary safety program aimed at saving lives and livestock. Working with local law enforcement, livestock owners are quickly notified through 911 dispatchers should livestock stray from pastures.



It’s hard to envision now, with winter’s snow blanketing most of the state, but Mark Pinnick, Niles, captured this stunning shot of a harvested milo field at sunset near Delavan this fall.



I have mentioned our dog Buck before in my column. But as I see him aging and slipping in his abilities, I am inclined more and more to think back over the years we have had together and to appreciate the value of a pet that is also a good friend, helper, and companion.

Ten years ago a neighbor stopped by to ask us if we would take a Blue Heeler dog that was almost two years old. The family was moving and would not be able to take him with them. He had been neutered and would cost us nothing. We drove a few miles to see this good-looking dog that could perhaps help us herd our cattle. He was called Buck. After considering it for a day or two, we drove back to pick him up. I talked to him and petted him for a while. He responded in a very friendly way, and soon we had him in the cab, headed for his new home.

Except for the first two days after he arrived here, Buck has never been chained to keep him on the ranch. He desired to stay; this became his territory. He knew to come, to shake hands, and sometimes to heel. Especially at first, whenever I moved my hand toward his head, he would duck. I figured someone had hit him in the head in his earlier days. Even though I was very careful never to hit him, this ducking habit lingered with him for quite some time.

He took great interest in the cattle and soon learned to bite their heels, getting them to run. He was good at chasing them but poor at herding them. He wanted to help, but too often he would chase them away from where we wanted them to go.

Two times he has been in serious trouble physically. One day while we were doing some fencing in a pasture, Buck crawled underneath the pickup to rest in its shade. As we progressed along the fence line, May got into the pickup to pull forward to have our supplies close at hand. When she started to move, she heard a low moan and jumped out to see that a tire had just rolled over poor Buck. We took him to Dr. Joe to learn his hip joint was damaged, but surgery helped it to mend. A few years later, he ate a bar of rat poison, which nearly killed him. A trip to Dr. Joe again saved his life. Injec-

tions of Vitamin K helped his blood to coagulate and stop internal bleeding.

Buck's fearless pursuits and diversions have probably saved me from several charges and butts from protective cattle. The area around our house is his domain, which he defends from coons, opossums, coyotes, and whatever else that we do not know about. His bark tells us he is on duty at all times during the night. He is always ready to go to work for us in the best way he knows how. Whenever we leave the ranch, he is in charge.

Buck is now about twelve years old. He walks like an old man; his arthritis does not allow him to move quickly or to run and jump as he once did. His fur is a double thickness; and with a full feed of dog food, he is actually fat. Even with temperatures in the teens, I see him lying on the ground or in the snow. He has a nice, warm dog house but seldom uses it. He likes the open spaces so that he can guard his territory.

On these very cold nights, Buck has graduated to sleeping on a soft pallet in the mud room. His eyesight is quite poor, causing him to sometimes bump into one's legs or a chair or box in the mud room. Whenever he needs to go out, he lets us know by barking.

Buck's keenest senses now are those of taste and smell. I believe the reason he is heavy is that he has a good appetite but is not able to run and burn a lot of energy. Even though he is fed a very nutritious ration of dog food, May also gives him tasty tidbits of ham or whatever kind of meat or broth is on hand. She even buys wieners just to have on hand in case she runs out of other treats for him. He now expects this and is disappointed if she doesn't give him something in addition to dog food. While it may not be good for his health, it is pleasing to him; and at this stage of his life, that is most important — keeping him happy and comfortable rather than working to prolong his life.

What he also especially enjoys is for me to hold his head firmly in my hands and then move them back behind his ears. This caressing produces an appreciative groan. He has been a faithful friend and helper and we want to be faithful to him by keeping him content in his old age.

Prairie Ponderings

By Donna Sullivan

I've been thinking quite a bit lately about the federal deficit and the out-of-control spending that brought us to this place. It's ugly — plain and simple. We've gotten ourselves into a mess that our grandchildren and great-grandchildren will pay for. Scarier still is how vulnerable it makes us internationally.

Having been a stay-at-home mom for sixteen years, and raising a large family on just my husband's income, I tend to approach everything from the standpoint of running a very lean household. The truth is, if we managed our households the way we allow our country to be run, we would all be poverty-stricken.

There are no easy answers, but I have come to the conclusion that it boils down to shared sacrifice and sacred cows. There has to be plenty of the first, and none of the second.

In a family, if times are hard and everyone has to tighten their belts a little, most members are generally pretty willing — as long as all belts gets tightened to the same notch. If some are asked to sacrifice a great deal, while others sacrifice little or nothing, grumbling starts and a potential mutiny is in the works. That's where the sacred cow part of the theory comes in. As Americans we all agree that the nation has to stop spending money it doesn't have. But every time a program is looked at for potential cuts, those connected to it raise a red flag, start letter-writing campaigns and circulate petitions. Sure, we want to cut federal spending — just not to our pet programs. The simple truth is, *every single program is someone's sacred cow*. If you can't touch any of the sacred cows, there is no option but to keep digging the hole deeper and deeper.

Our forefathers knew about personal sacrifice for the greater good. Our grandparents knew how to live within their means, and often led happier, more fulfilling lives than we do, albeit without all the luxuries we now consider necessities.

Now, I'm no economist, but I say let's start by placing every single program on the table — no sacred cows allowed. Let's identify and eliminate waste, then approach trimming the budgets from a standpoint of shared sacrifice. Everybody's belt gets tightened. If we all give a little, we can get through this.

But if we just keep digging that hole, I'm afraid we really will find ourselves digging all the way through to China.



Forget PC: Is agriculture morally correct?

"I hate to be an alarmist, but I have to tell you: there is a time for urgency, and the time is right now."

Kevin Murphy didn't mince words in getting to his point at the Feeding Quality Forum.

"We've got to change the way we look at food issues, the way we respond to those issues and how we do it with the proper language, and we've got to do it right now."

He admitted to the cattlemen attending the event in Grand Island, Neb., and Amarillo, Texas, that his presentation was dramatically different than the others. The one-day educational seminars had a lineup of speakers focused on increasing economic feasibility and ideas the feedlot managers, owners and customers could take back and employ at their feedlots and ranches.

But none of those issues will matter if agriculture is regulated out of business by the activist groups he said are leading "an attack on agriculture that is literally unrelenting."

Murphy, the founder and owner of Food-Chain Communications LLC (truthinfood.com), spoke about the "food morality" movement and what it means to those in production agriculture.

"Every single day you can pick up a newspaper or magazine that talks about how horrible modern agriculture is and the sins of the industrial agriculture model," he said. "Now, we see activists moving toward denouncing what goes on in food through the prism of morality, religion and ethics."

And it's not just typical groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS). It's the people those kinds of organizations work to influence, he noted: university professors, reporters, religious organizations and civic groups.

"You can't believe these activists groups are so 'way out there' with unique and radical ideas that they will never gain mainstream momentum," Murphy said. "If you think that, you haven't been paying attention. The people participating in the attack against agriculture are people you know."

He pointed out that HSUS and PETA have more than 200 full-time employees working to disseminate information and influence opinions about agriculture. Opinions that include, but are not limit-

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to, the topics of animal welfare and rights, the environment, food nutrition and safety and the ethics and morality of it all.

"Food is undeniably the most political issue on the planet," he said, "and I feel like agriculture is completely ill-equipped and unprepared for anybody to ask a question about their ethics."

"We have a tendency in agriculture to look at food as a physical, tangible, packaged product. In reality today, a lot of issues that are presented about food are not really about food - they're about the issues that cascade around it," he said.

Undercover videos of animal abuse, E. coli contamination, "factory farming," water contamination, antibiotic resistance, growth hormones and legislated animal housing are topics that surround modern agriculture, but Murphy says they are issues the industry rarely deals with constructively.

"How does agriculture traditionally respond to bad press? We ignore it. We scoff at it. We boycott it. We outlaw it. And my favorite - we 'science-ize' it. We put together a recommended handling guideline and auditing system. Then when consumers are unsure about how we handle our animals, we tell them to read the 100-page audit guide. Boy, that'll show them," he quipped.

Instead, he said, agriculturalists must be prepared to defend their practices morally and ethically.

"Agriculture appeals to scientific reason. Anti-

agriculture activists appeal to emotion. That leaves an appeal to morality, and we better tell our story before the activists take our moral high ground right out from under us," he said. Murphy shared four pointers to appeal to consumers' moral questions:

- "Re-discover the 21st Century moral farmer. Throughout history, we have played on this image about how authentic and moral farming is, and now we're allowing people to take that image away from us." Everyone used to know and trust a farmer, Murphy pointed out. Society is now several generations removed from farming, but people still "yearn for a connection to the people who produce their food." Be that connection.

- "Beware the double standard. This is a hot-button issue," Murphy said, "but it must be addressed. If you do your best to raise a pet, even your best ranch dog, to human status, then don't cry when somebody says a dairy cow, beef cow, chicken or pig deserves the same rights as a human." He described a PETA billboard with the image of a kitten and a piglet with the text "How can we love one and eat the other?" We must be able to morally and ethically differentiate the value of a human life and an animal's with no exception, Murphy said.

- "Shed our guilt." Agriculturalists are always on defense, feeling guilty and apologizing for what we do, Murphy said. "Frankly, farmers are in the business of feeding their fellow

man, and they love what they do. Why in the world do we apologize for that? Stop it."

- "Ditch the public relations campaign. We dress up a picture of a farmer running through a field with a sunset behind him and think it's going to make people feel warm and good about agriculture. That's nothing but a false security." Murphy pointed out that each segment of the agriculture industry - livestock species, fresh produce, grain or others - has its own public relations campaign, but the industry lacks a unified, grassroots voice.

In the end, Murphy said, winning the battle of being politically and morally correct in the agriculture arena comes down to one argument. "You have to be able to answer one simple question: is what you do right? And can you explain why? If you can't explain what you do and why you do it, morally, you will not win."

On the other hand, he said, "If we tell our moral story, we will win. If we can't tell that story or at least begin to engage conversations in that arena, other people will begin to dictate what happens in our food system and we will be regulated to death."

The Feeding Quality Forum was sponsored by Pfizer Animal Health, Land O' Lakes Purina Feed LLC, Certified Angus Beef LLC and Feedlot magazine. For more information on the event and highlights from other speakers, visit www.cabpartners.com/events/past_events/index.php.

Cattleman's meeting to be held in Russell

Ellis, Russell and Ellsworth county Extension offices are once again offering a cattle program in Russell at the Fairgrounds, 702 Fairway Drive on Feb. 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

There is much talk about the Grain Inspection & Stockyards Act that is being debated in Washington. Come hear what Chuck Jolley, president of a marketing and public relations firm that concentrates on

the food industry has to say. Chuck will give his talking points on both sides of the debate and let you decide. Chuck might be better known for his *Five Minutes With Chuck Jolley* interviews on *Drovers Journal* and *Cattlenetwork.com*

Following Chuck's presentation Mark Wood with the Kansas Farm Management Association will give an update on the "death tax" situation, and other

income tax and estate planning highlights & beneficial tips related to agriculture.

\$10 will be collected at the door to defray the cost of the meal and some travel expenses. High school and college students can attend for \$5. RSVP is requested by Friday, February 18th to only one of the following Extension offices - Ellsworth 785-472-4442, Russell 785-483-3157, Ellis 785-628-9430.



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- 1 pound ground beef
- (2) 15-ounce cans no-salt-added black beans, undrained
- 1 cup medium or hot chunky-style salsa
- (2) 8-ounce cans no-salt added tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon chili seasoning
- Low fat sour cream (optional)
- Shredded reduced-fat cheddar cheese (optional)

Cook meat in a large saucepan over medium-high heat until meat is brown, stirring until it crumbles. Drain, if necessary. While meat cooks, drain and mash 1 can of beans. Add mashed beans, undrained beans, salsa, tomato sauce and seasoning mix to saucepan; stir well. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Spoon into serving bowls. If desired, top with sour cream and shredded cheese. Yields: (7) 1-cup servings.

Gin Fox, Holton: CHEESEBURGER SOUP

- 1 pound hamburger
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 3/4 cup grated carrots
- 32 ounces hash browns (thawed)
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 8 ounces Velveeta cheese
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- Salt & pepper to taste

Brown hamburger in soup pot. Add carrots, onion and celery and cook until tender. Add potatoes and chicken broth. Cook until potatoes are done. Then add Velveeta cheese, milk, salt and pepper.

Simmer for 30 minutes. Just before serving, stir in sour cream.

Rose Edwards, Stillwater, Okla.:

WHITE BEAN & BREAD SALAD

- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 8 cups cubed Italian bread
 - 1 onion, cut into thin slices
 - (2) 15.5-ounce cans cannellini beans, drained & rinsed
 - 1 cup sliced roasted red bell peppers
 - 1/4 cup minced fresh cilantro
- Preheat oven to 350 de-

grees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil. In a small bowl whisk vinegar, oil, garlic salt and pepper. Place bread and sliced onion on baking sheet. Pour one-fourth of dressing over bread and onion, tossing to coat. Bake for 15 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally or until bread is toasted and onion is tender. In a large bowl combine bread, onion, beans, peppers, cilantro and remaining dressing tossing gently to coat. Serve.

Kellee Rogers, Topeka: MINT CHOCOLATE PIE

- 16-ounce contained whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup cream-filled chocolate sandwich cookies
- 6-ounce package thin creme de menthe chocolate mints, chopped & divided
- 6-ounce chocolate cookie pie crust

In a bowl combine half of whipped topping, cookie crumbs and half of chopped mints. Spoon mixture into pie crust. Top with remaining topping and chopped mints. Chill.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: PECAN SPICE BACON

- 12 slices bacon
- 1/4 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon apple pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Coat a large wire rack with cooking spray. Arrange bacon in a single layer on rack. Place rack on a large rimmed baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes. In a small bowl combine pecans, apple pie spice, sugar and pepper. Sprinkle over bacon. Bake for 5 to 10 additional minutes or until crisp. Line baking sheet with aluminum foil for easy clean-up.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "This recipe was passed down to me from my grandmother. Adding candied cherries makes pumpkin bread even more delightful."

- PUMPKIN BREAD**
- 1 2/3 cups flour
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1/3 cup water
 - 1/2 cup candied cherries, halved
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, sugar, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large mixing bowl; set aside. In a separate bowl mix together oil, eggs, pumpkin and water. Add pumpkin mixture to dry ingredients and mix well. Fold in cherries and nuts. Pour

mixture into a greased and floured 9-by-5-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until center tests done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Millie Conger, Tecumseh: BRATWURST WITH SAUERKRAUT & APPLES

- 28.5-ounce jar sauerkraut, drained & rinsed
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 Golden Delicious apple, peeled & chopped
- 2 red potatoes, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup apple cider
- 1/3 cup chicken broth
- 2 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound fully cooked smoked bratwurst links

In a 4-quart slow cooker, combine all but bratwurst. Top with bratwurst. Cover and cook on high for 4 1/2 hours or until potatoes and apple are tender.

From allrecipes.com: PASTA WITH MUSHROOM & ZUCCHINI SAUCE

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms

- 10 zucchini
 - 1 onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 pound farfalle (bow tie) pasta
 - 2 tablespoons cake flour
 - 2 cups half & half cream
- Roughly chop zucchini and onion and process mushrooms, zucchini and onion in a food processor until finely chopped. Melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Stir in garlic and chopped vegetables. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes, until tender and juicy. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook for 8 to 10 minutes or until al dente; drain. Stir flour into vegetables. Stir in cream or milk and season to taste. Let simmer 10 minutes more, then toss with cooked pasta.

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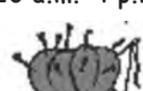
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Keep The Fire Burning All Year — Tips And Recipes For Cold-Weather Grilling

(NAPSA) — According to the 22nd annual Weber GrillWatch Survey, nearly half (49 percent) of Americans grill year-round, and of those, a hearty 41 percent grill outside even when the temperature dips below freezing.

"During the colder months, it's a great time to grill larger pieces of meat that don't require a lot of attention, and comfort foods-like Barbecued Meat Loaf," says Jamie Purviance, grilling expert and author of several grilling cookbooks, including The New York Times best-selling "Weber's Way to Grill." "With a few simple tips, you can easily grill all year long."

Weber suggests the following tips when grilling during the colder months:

- In below-freezing temperatures, plan on doubling the time it typically takes to preheat the grill in the summer.

- For charcoal grills, it may be necessary to add charcoal more often to maintain a consistent temperature when it is cold or windy. Lift the lid slowly and to the side to prevent ashes from blowing up on

the food. For safety, avoid using your charcoal grill in high wind conditions.

- Plan on increasing the cooking time slightly when grilling on cold or windy days. It's best to keep the lid down as much as possible to avoid lowering the temperature inside the grill. Large pieces of meat — like turkeys — which are cooked over indirect heat, work well in cold weather conditions as they require less attention.

- Position gas grills so the wind is perpendicular to the gas flow and not blowing the flame down the burner tubes.

Sign up for Weber's Recipe of the Week at www.weber.com and you'll receive a delicious new grilling recipe every Friday, like this Barbecued Meat Loaf.

BARBECUED MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/4 lbs. ground beef (80% lean)
- 1 1/4 pounds ground pork
- 2 cups finely chopped yellow onion
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon granulated garlic
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

Sauce:

1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce

1/4 cup ketchup

1. In a large bowl, using your hands, gently combine the meat loaf ingredients.

2. Divide the meat loaf mixture in half and form into 2 loaves, each about 4 inches wide and 6 to 7 inches long. Place the loaves on a sheet pan.

3. Prepare the grill for indirect cooking over medium-low heat (about 300 degrees).

4. In a small bowl, mix the sauce ingredients. Set aside half of the sauce to serve with the meat loaf. Top each meat loaf with 3 tablespoons of the remaining sauce and coat thoroughly.

5. Brush the cooking grates clean. Using a metal spatula, gently pick up each loaf from the sheet pan and place directly on the cooking grate. Grill the meat loaves over indirect medium-low heat, with the lid closed, until a thermometer inserted horizontally through the top of each loaf



registers 155 degrees, 50 to 60 minutes. Remove the loaves from the grill and let rest 10 to 15 minutes.

Once removed from the grill, the loaves will continue to cook, allowing them to reach the recommended 160° F for ground beef and pork. Cut the loaves into 1/2-inch slices and serve with the reserved sauce.

To make meat loaf sandwiches, cut the meat loaf into 1/2-inch thick slices and slather both sides with some of the reserved sauce. Grill over direct low heat (250-350 degrees), with the lid closed as much as possible, for 4 to 6 minutes, turning once. Serve on sourdough bread with melted provolone cheese (optional). Serves: 8-10.

For more tips and recipes, visit www.weber.com.

Feeling Overwhelmed? Stop And Smell The Roses

(NAPSA) — For decades, people have advised friends to cope with stress by taking some time to "stop and smell the roses." Now, research shows that the old cliché might be onto something—that floral scents might actually increase productivity and mental performance.

For example, a study conducted by the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago found that people exposed to a mixed floral aroma completed memory-testing portions of neuropsychological tests 17 percent faster than those not exposed to the aroma. A study published in the journal Science showed that students exposed to the smell of roses while studying performed tests with 97 percent accuracy, compared to 86 percent accuracy among those not exposed.

"Learning and memory retention can depend on multiple variables: attention span, interest in the subject at hand, task difficulty, state of mind and what's going on around you," said Dr. Alan Hirsch, executive director of the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation. "The area of the brain that regulates arousal and sleep-wake transitions is particularly sensitive to odor. Floral odors like rose, jasmine and lavender have been shown to enhance the brain's learning mechanisms and positively impact memory."



Fresh flowers, however, aren't the only way to reap the benefits. According to Dr. Hirsch, other ways to incorporate floral aromas into a daily routine include:

- Use floral-scented body washes and lotions;
- Drink a cup of green or black tea rich in aromatic scents;
- Use a rose-scented room freshener at night;
- Light scented candles in high traffic areas always—just remember to keep them out of reach of young children;
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Extension plans meeting on smoke management and fence law

Frontier Extension District will hold a public meeting on "Fence Law and the Kansas Smoke Management Plan," 7:00 p.m., February 3, 2011, at the Overbrook Livestock Commission Company in Overbrook.

What constitutes a legal fence under Kansas law? Who is responsible for fence maintenance? And how is the cost divided? Who views the fence when there are disputes about a partition fence? Do I have to share in the cost of the fence? These and many other questions will be answered by John Donley, Kansas Livestock Association assistant council.

The best way to avoid fence disputes with adjoining landowners is to maintain communication and have at least a general understanding of Kansas Law of building and maintaining partition fences. Many conflicts may be able to be resolved by mutual agreement of both parties. If an irreconcilable dispute does arise, it may be best to involve the fence viewers as soon as possible.

In any event, it remains clear that "Good fences make good neighbors."

Mike Holder, Flint Hills District Agriculture Agent, will discuss the Kansas Smoke Management Plan. The plan is a result of air quality problems that arise annually in April when much agricultural burning is done. The EPA regulates air quality in many larger cities and the smoke plume from burning of pastures often puts these larger cities air quality over the limits. The initial concern is burning of native grass pastures in the 13 Flint Hills counties. However, we are much closer to Kansas City and our burning will affect their air quality. We must all work together so we can continue to do agricultural burning.

For more information contact Rod Schaub, at 785-828-4438 or by email at: rschaub@ksu.edu.

Soybean growing contest open to Kansas students

This spring, K-State Department of Agronomy and Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom (KFAC) will partner to host "Willie and the Beanstalk," a soybean growing contest for Kansas students. The challenge involves trying to grow the largest soybean plant in a 40-day time frame.

The Kansas Soybean Commission sponsors the contest, which is open to high school, middle school, elementary school, 4-H, and/or FFA teams interested in the scientific principles surrounding plant growth. There are two age divisions for the contest: a K-8th grade division and a 9-12th grade division.

Beginning on a common seeding day of March 7, contestants will grow a soybean plant for 40 days and document their activities. On April 16, students and their team adviser (teacher or sponsor) must bring their entry to the K-State Manhattan campus for judging. The judging will take place in Throckmorton Hall, home of the Dept. of Agronomy, and it will be held in conjunction with K-State's 2011 Open House activities.

The soybean plants will be evaluated based upon the following criteria: cultural practices documentation, plant height, plant mass, leaf area and leaf greenness. Plants within

each division will be ranked based on the criteria, and prizes will be awarded for the top entries in each judging category. All entrants will receive a t-shirt.

The contest can easily be incorporated in the classroom as a strong experiential learning activity. KFAC has developed lesson plans that focus on plant growth and development for the contest. The lesson plans are available at www.ksagclassroom.org.

Registration for the contest opens Feb. 1. For registration information and contest rules, visit www.beanstalk.agronomy.ksu.edu or email beanstalk@k-state.edu.

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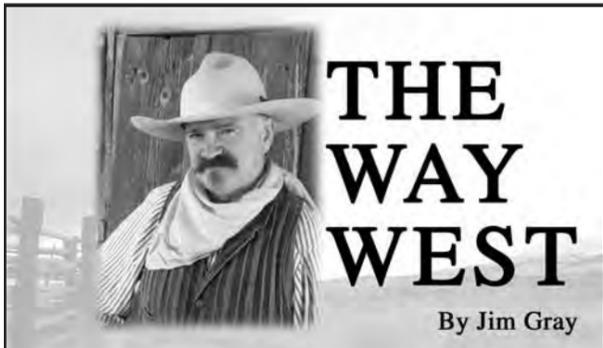
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Native Culture

The tribal culture that developed on the Great Plains of North America produced traditions and customs unique to the people we know as American Indians. So much so that plains culture, while not representative of all Native American cultures, is the one that is most often thought of when American Indians are represented in story or film.

Being people of nature they quite naturally patterned their lives after their surroundings. Dances were influenced by the birds, animals, wind and natural occurrences found in daily life. Recreating and understanding the fullness of their culture is bound to be flawed. Much

has been lost to time but many striking depictions have been preserved.

One remarkable story that remains tells of Cheyenne warriors returning after a scouting trip in search of an enemy Pawnee camp. As they approached, the villagers watched anxiously for some sign of success or failure. The young brave that had discovered the camp was allowed to lead the scouting party back to the Cheyenne village. But the scouting party remained silent while approaching the village. As the young warrior entered the village at the head of the party in his place of honor, he began to howl like a wolf on the hunt,

swaying back and forth and searching the camp with stalking eyes. Each brave followed in his turn howling and stalking. It was the sign the villagers were looking for. The scouts' movements and expressions actually told the villagers, in symbolic manner, the distance and direction to the Pawnee camp. The village suddenly surged into a flurry of excitement and activity, as braves rushed to prepare their war horses with paint and adornments, making ready for a great raid upon the Pawnee. Women and children anxiously performed fixed responsibilities for preparation and soon the entire village was one entity, working in unison to bring honor to their people against an ancestral enemy. The ultimate goal was not a devastating bloody attack but merely a raid for horses.

The vision of such an event underscores the tragedy of the nearly complete annihilation of Plains Indian culture as

railroads, settlements, and the destruction of a sustaining ecosystem spread across the prairie. Everyone knows the near-extinction of the buffalo brought the Plains tribes to their knees. They had built an entire society based not only on buffalo, but elk, deer, bear, and wolf.

There were other intriguing elements of native culture on the plains. Only on the open prairie could the "circle of life" be harmonized with the great circle of the earth. Standing nearly anywhere in the sea of grass that was their home these people knew they were standing at the center of the earth, the center of creation. No matter which way they looked, north, south, east, or west, the rim of the world met with sky as daylight turned to night, and night became day.

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The Way West

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Plains Indian culture

was seen by invading European society as nomadic, but the term only fit if viewed by a casual observer. Nomads were thought of as people who wandered from place to place without any other purpose other than to exist in perpetual motion. Portable native cultures appeared nomadic, moving for the hunt, but their traditions required a strict adherence to the organization of the natural forces encircling them. Their calendar recognized seasons according to the moon and directed their

movements over the prairie according to the progress of the stars. Celebrations were coordinated with such essential elements as the buffalo calving season as well as the breeding season which ensured abundance in the future. Stars rising on the early morning horizon announced "dates" for annual gatherings, defining each tribe in its understanding of the world in which they lived. Nature provided order in their lives.

Yes, much has been lost in the passing of the native culture that once reflected the sea of grass in everyday life, yet, all is not lost and much can be learned as we travel through time on The Way West.

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The data available now are from the National Air Emissions Monitoring Study, which resulted from a 2005 voluntary compliance agreement between EPA and the AFO industry. The study was funded by industry and conducted by Purdue University researchers with EPA oversight. Throughout the studies, participating AFOs made their operations available for monitoring and worked closely with the researchers, industry experts and EPA.

Researchers monitored

emissions at AFOs that raise pigs and broiler chickens, at egg-laying operations, and at dairies, with a total of 24 monitoring sites in nine states. A separate industry study monitored emissions from a broiler chicken operation in Kentucky. EPA will use data from the studies to help develop improved methodologies for estimating AFO emissions. Such methodologies are commonly used to estimate emissions from industries where site-specific monitoring data are not available.

At the request of the agriculture industry, EPA also is issuing a Call for Information seeking data from other monitoring studies of AFO emissions. Submitting this information is not required; however, it will help the agency ensure that its emissions estimating tools are based on the best scientific data available. EPA is requesting quality-assured data on emissions of ammonia, hydrogen sulfide, particulate

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EPA will make draft methodologies available for public review and comment on a rolling basis, beginning in spring 2011.

Information on submitting data and data from the National Air Emissions Monitoring Study: www.epa.gov/airquality/agmonitoring/index.html

Information about the voluntary air compliance agreement: www.epa.gov/compliance/resources/agreements/caa/cafo-agr.html

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January 29 — Large machinery auction, tractors, combines, platforms, corn heads, grain equip., planters, sprayers, tillage, grinder mixers, construction, hay & forage, lawn mowers, compact tractors, truck, trailers W. of Paris, MO. Auctioneers: Wheeler Auctions & Real Estate.

January 29 — Antiques, collectibles, crocks, wagon, Roseville at Jewell for Jim Cruce. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

January 30 — Two local bait shop liquidations, coins, lawnmower, KU Jayhawk collection & misc. at Lawrence. Auctioneers: Elston Auction Company.

January 31 — Washington Co. land at Haddam for Lyla (Wranosky) Bettis, Cheryl Wranosky & Charles Wranosky. Auctioneers: Roger Novak Real Estate.

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February 1 — Cropland & farmstead at Decatur County for Gaumer, Inc. Auctioneers: Farm & Ranch Realty, Inc.

February 2 — Marion County land at Peabody for Elda (Mrs. John) Mellott. Auctioneers: Leppke Realty & Auction.

February 5 — Boats, jet skis, RVs, 4-wheelers, trailers, motorcycles at Wichita. Auctioneers: Newcom Auction.

February 5 — Car, car tags, jewelry, Indian & collectibles at Salina for Daisy & Gene Dester. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 5 — Farm machinery W. of Randolph for Bob O'Neill. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.

February 5 — Car, antique furniture, household & misc. at Manhattan for Dorothy Currence & Others. Auctioneers: Gannon Real Estate & Auctions.

February 5 — Pastureland at Latham for Phil Davis Estate. Auctioneers: Chuck Korte Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc.

February 5 — Tractors, equipment, household, collectibles at Lyndon for Arlo Bell. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.

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February 8 — Morris County real estate at Council Grove. Auctioneers: Farmers National Company.

February 12 — 18th annual production sale, black Hereford bulls, bred heifers at Leavenworth for J&N Ranch.

February 13 — Acreage, trees, pond, canyons, wildlife, good fences at Elk Falls. Auctioneers: Ken Patterson Auctions.

February 17 — Spring machinery consignment auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

February 18 — Farm machinery & farm related items at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

February 19 — Farm/construction toy auction at Osage City. Auctioneers: Elston Auctions.

February 19 — Farm machinery SW of Baileyville for Dallas & Henrietta Dressman. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction, LLC.

February 19 — Washington County farmland at Linn for the Heirs of Lawrence & Arlene Oestreich. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.

February 19 — Farm toy collectibles, pedal tractors, Arcade, cast iron toys, construction toys, Hesston belt buckle set, Hallmark ornaments at Osage City. Auctioneers: Mark Elston, Wayne & Craig Wischropp.

February 21 — farm items, large machinery NE of Tipton for Leon & Janet Eck. Auctioneers: Thummel Real Estate & Auction, LLC.

February 21 — Real Estate at Clyde for Wanda Jansen. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

February 23 — Real Estate at Norway for Mrs. Glenn (Cynthia) Larson & Mrs. Ralph "Mutt" (Noni) Larson. Auctioneers: Larry

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 — 10:00 AM

We will offer for sale at public auction the following described real estate at the Community Center in **NORWAY, KANSAS**

209 ACRES REPUBLIC COUNTY IRRIGATED CROPLAND

LOCATION OF REAL ESTATE: 2 miles South (on Norway Lane) and 1/2 mile West (on Young Rd.) of Norway, KS.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The SE 1/4 and Lots 7 & 10 all in 29-4-4 West of the 6th PM. Republic Co., Kansas.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: A tract of approx. 209.96 taxable acres with 187.33 acres tillable River bottom cropland; 132.5 acres pivot irrigated cropland; approx. 18 acres flood irrigated cropland and 37.14 acres non-irrigated cropland; 22.63 acres of trees and wildlife habitat w/abundant wildlife. All cropland is open for spring crops.

POSSESSION: On all land day of Auction upon signing purchase agreement and down payment.

BASE ACRES: Corn 75.7 acres; Soybeans 65.6 acres; Wheat 24.6 acres. FSA 2010 payments approx. \$3,235.00.

REAL ESTATE TAXES: 2010 RE taxes \$2,134.06.

IRRIGATION INFO: 1200 GPM double permitted irrigation well w/40 hp electric motor; Valley irrigation pivot - 7 yrs old. File #2524 and 40,725 44-30 ft. lengths 8" gated irrigation pipe sell with land.

All statements made at the auction will take precedence over all advertising material. Larry Lagasse Auction and Real Estate represents the sellers as agents. All acreages and water figures are believed to be correct, but are not guaranteed by Sellers or Auctioneers. They may be checked out with respective agencies.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 — 10:00 AM

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

GUNS, COKE ITEMS, SIGNS, GLASS & COLLECTIBLES

Guns inc.: rare German 3 barrel shotgun rifle w/ornate engraving, German double barrel shotgun w/carved horn heavy engraving, rare Hamilton 22 model 27, H & R 22, Ruger m77 Mark II 270 stainless rifle, 6 shot revolver, Winchester 22 model 1904, Winchester 22 model 90 pump octagon barrel, Mosberg 51M 22; Sears 12 ga model 1200, BB guns, hand held 22 cal beer can shooter; Coke inc.: 5 cent pop machine, trays, rare ice tongs, cooler, ice pick; Bradley & Hubbard stain glass lamp; Aladdin lamp; hula motion lamp; carved shell lamp w/3 ladies; many signs inc.: 7" Jayhawk Oil Kent, Goodyear, Pontiac, Red Goose shoe, Buster Brown, Robin Hood beer, Mobil Oil, Colorado Fuel, White Eagle, Massey Harris, Steffens, Pepsi, Kendall Oil, McCormick Deering, Buck Beer, Blackhawk Brewery, Schlitz, other beer signs, round railroad w/bulls eye assortment of other signs; Hot Chocolate dispenser; Isee advertising; Blatz adv; oil cans; Pioneer clock; Steiff bears; assortment toys inc.: cast iron Overland Circus wagon, tin airplane, Schuco windup monkey, Schoenhut jointed elephant, Marx fire chief car, Aurora master models, Star Trek models; many toy cars, 50's car, Texaco trucks, Shell semi, battery police car, Tru Scale farm toys, Fanner toy gun, battery operated toys, airplane models, slot cars, cast iron banks, Texaco banks, dolls, child's sewing machine; tins inc.: Rose Of Kansas coffee, Gold Dust, many other; bakelite crib toy & bracelet; red light & siren; JD button; John Deere Hay Tools book; fly rod; Buddy Lee doll; ornamental sword; game match holder; Remington gun sign; Montague bamboo flyrod; shot gun boxes; bear trap; gun catalogs; Pepsi; firecrackers; crocks inc.: Horriskey beater jar, Otto Dunre jug, Mason Stone Fruit jar, early, advertising jugs, blue salt glaze crock; cast iron Grand Detour seat; chicken weather vane; UP lock; cast iron Home Comfort Range worlds fair mini skillet & other worlds fair items; lady picture; assortment of Indian pieces; Indian book ends; stain glass table lamp; Haynes Lesley Brewing pitcher & mug set; Sabino figurine, depression glass; elegant glass; carnival glass; cranberry pickle castor; art glass epergne; Hall teapot; milk glass covered dishes; assortment of other glassware; Coors, Van Briggles, Roseville, Hull, Shawnee pottery; paperweights; cobalt blue souvenir china collection; perfume bottles; pocket watches; watch fobs; cast iron alligator railroad match safe; sterling & turquoise jewelry; cone top beer cans; Marilyn Monroe calendar in mailer; jack o lanterns; cigarette lighters inc.: Zippo; insulator collection; pin backs; baseball items; WWI glass slides & post cards; post cards; trade cards; 80 antique reference books; cast iron industrial band saw; tube tester; pipe collection; large collection of other items.

Note: This is a very large auction. There are many unusual items, many signs, glassware and other collectibles. Check our web site for pictures at www.thummelauction.com. We have 2 private collections combined.

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Makin' A Livin' In The Cow Bidness

An interviewer asked me how one can make a living in the cow business. Actually he said, "As we're heading into the next couple years with declining cattle numbers and steady prices, how do you think you should position yourself to take advantage of the market?"

I assumed he'd mistaken me as an authority on the cattle business. Maybe he thought I was a Wall Street speculator who heard rumors of another run on ethanol. Or maybe he mistook me for a dairyman, who works harder than an Egyptian hod carrier, and lives between dairy buyouts and the price of cheese in Laos.

Or I might have looked to him like a jaded packinghouse buyer who spends his day drawing blood from renegade cattle feeders and learning to speak Portuguese! OR an economist who practices economic monetary cat-ability which allows him to spring back from the embarrassment and disrepute of making wrong market predictions over and over, like a ragged phoenix with his tail feathers scorched.

Or maybe a cattle feeding addict who can't quit risking everything he has, on the belief that he can

outsmart the rancher on his left and the packer on his right. He's like the fellow who keeps rewinding the video movie "The Alamo" and replaying it thinking, "Surely, Davy Crockett's bound to win sooner or later!"

Or he might have thought I was a stocker-grower who haunts the sale barns gambling on each bid that the calf in the ring just looks rough because there was mud in the alley, and the rat-tail and potbelly are genetic defects. You've got to admire someone who brags he only has a 10% death loss!

Or the lonely cow-calf operator who is the only part of the industry wherein "life style" is counted on the financial statement under asset, and his banker's cell phone number is listed under "One More Year!"

You would think that I might have come up with some constructive answer to the interviewer, being as how I have been a keen observer and participant in this great thing we call, "The Cattle Bidness."

Last week I bought two solid-mouth, bred cows both marked third trimester pregnant. The first one weighed 1390. My reasoning was even if I only kept her for one calf, I could sell 'em both back in the fall and make money! Oughta work! The second cow weighed 930, I paid \$785. Got 'er home. She's got popcorn teeth, is four months along and has a bad temperament! Turns out I bought the one that came in after the one I thought I bid on! Gonna be hard to make her pay.

So, when he asked "...How should we position ourselves..." I aligned myself with the PGA, the NBA and the NRA, "Shoot for the center!" I said.

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Auction Sales Scheduled

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February 24 — Land in Riley County at Leonardville for C. Vincent Larson Trust. Auctioneers & salesmen: Clay County Real Estate, Greg Kretz & Gail Hauserman.

February 24 — Machinery consignments at Cornlea, Nebraska. Auctioneers: Michael Wegener Implementation, Inc.

February 25 — Chase Co. land & equipment near Cassoday for Robert & Nova Buell. Auctioneers: Sundgren Realty Inc., Land Brokerage Division.
March 2 — Farm & industri-

al consignments at Beatrice. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auction.

March 2 — 21st annual production sale, Angus & A+Plus Balancer bulls near Agra for Spring Valley, LTD.

March 5 — Gelbvieh, Balancer & Red Angus bull sale at Pomona for Judd Ranch 33rd annual sale.

March 7 — Farm sale N. of Concordia for Linden, Julie & Janet Snavely. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

March 7 — 23rd annual Angus production sale, Angus bulls, open heifers near Manhattan for Lyons Ranch.



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